



Michigan

Squall Kills Six

FRANKFORT, Mich. (AP)—A treacherous Lake Michigan squall lashed hundreds of fishing boats Saturday and six men drowned, one of them after he ignored U.S. Coast Guard warnings and returned to the troubled waters to fish or retrieve a boat.

After the squall, 46 persons were treated for injuries. Four of them were taken to hospital.

More than 9,000 fishermen were out after early dawn. The presence of the squall in the form of a cold front off the Pacific Coast flagging in the Pacific River near Frankfort.

The transiting took place a year ago and some fish caught this year already weigh between 10 and 15 pounds.

The squall swamped and capsized scores of small fishing boats. As winds calmed and waves diminished after dark, the coast guard warned that the choppy lake remained dangerous.

ONE IN SHOCK

The Grand Traverse County Sheriff's Department dispatched a boat to a point five miles north of Frankfort when screams were heard in the area. Deputies picked up two unidentified men, one dead, one in shock.

Rescuers picked up six other men who had anchored off Empire, waiting for waves to subside and then returned to the waters.

Four bodies were recovered and authorities said the body of the fifth victim had been spotted in the water and identified. Recovery will be delayed until the lake grows calmer, possibly Sunday, they said.

Sheriff Thomas O. Kenney said all the victims were Michigan residents.

Continued on Page 2

Two-Car Collision Kills Nine

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP)—Nine persons were killed Saturday when a two-car collision on a rural road 20 miles south of San Francisco. The San Jose County sheriff's office said.

Two others survived but were in critical condition, officials said.

DON'T MISS

Dream of Art
Broken in City
—Page 6

CBC Tackles
Sunday Jinx
—Page 7

Why Not Invest
In Canada?
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Modern Ben Hur
Really Swings
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Telecast Sabotage
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—Page 20

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Vaguely recognized through beard, skipper gets kiss from daughter Sarah, 2

Icy Vise Squeezed City Skipper, Crew

Story and Pictures
From JIM RYAN

Captain Tom McCulloch of the hydrographic survey vessel Richardson arrived here late Saturday with an eye-opening bedtime story to tell his five youngsters.

The bearded, 62-year-old Scots-born skipper hadn't seen them or his wife, Doreen, for the past three months — but that's only the half of it.

For, since Capt. McCulloch and his crew of six left here June 21, they became the principals in a dramatic three-day Arctic rescue after the 66-foot Richardson was trapped in huge, crushing ice ridges July 13.

Howling winds and fierce tides off Point Barrow, Alaska, added to the danger as the \$150,000 hydrographic launch became jammed in tight by ice and at one point tilted to nearly 60 degrees.

"It was the worst trip I have ever experienced," said McCulloch, a hydrographer and Arctic veteran, who first went to sea at the age of 15 in 1941.

Before the Richardson — launched at New Westminster five years ago — became trapped it was buckling ice floes that slowed it to a crawl and, at one point, stopped it dead for 24 hours.

Finally, jammed in tight and being squeezed like a lemon by the ice pack, the Richardson nearly went back over at midnight of July 13.

"Once, we were so high off

the ice there was no way of turning the ship around," AS though the crew had a lifeline at the ready. It would have been a herculean task to reach safety.

"We weren't quite sure what we would have done — the nearest point of safety was 10 miles away over

the ice," said Capt. McCulloch, who has spent eight years in the Arctic.

The Richardson put out a "Mayday" international distress call which was picked up by a United States DEW line station.

But aid was only 10 miles away.

Continued on Page 2



English fliers Taylor, Copperton

Algeria Sets Free Tshombe's Pilots

ALGERS (AP) — Two British charter pilots held captive since they were forced to fly to Algeria with Congo ex-Premier Joseph Tshombe June 30 were released Saturday.

They were scheduled to fly home to London today. Pilot David Taylor and his co-pilot, Trevor Copperton, had been held in Algeria since they were forced at gunpoint to change course while on a flight from Malacca to Idara in the Mediterranean's Balearic Islands.

SWISS EMBASSY
"It's hard to go 85 days without tea," was one of the first comments the pilots made to newsmen after their release.

They were put in the custody of a Swiss diplomat. Switzerland has been handling with British interests in Algeria since the diplomatic break over the June 30 Mid-East war.

The two appeared on Algerian television Friday night and said a Frenchman, Francis Bodenan, had forced them to fly to Algeria.

Tshombe, in exile since the failure of his secessionist movement in Katanga province in 1965, is still being held in Alge-

Russia Rejects Geneva Plea

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Britain failed Saturday to get the Soviet Union to agree that they should reconvene the Geneva conference on Indo-China to seek peace in Vietnam.

British Foreign Secretary Brown and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko, co-chairmen of the conference with authority to renew it, conferred for an hour and a quarter in Brown's hotel suite in New York.

Diplomatic sources understood both sides stated their well-known positions on Vietnam and in particular there was "no give on Gromyko's side."

In the past, Gromyko had repeatedly turned down proposals from Brown that they set up a new conference for settlement of the war in Vietnam like those held in Geneva in 1954 on peace and independence for North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and

Laos, and in 1962 on peace and neutrality for Laos.

In the UN General Assembly Friday, he made no response to a suggestion from U.S. Ambassador Goldberg that the Soviet Union join with Britain in reconvening the conference with a view to a political solution of the war. He had just described every U.S. peace initiative as "a soap bubble intended either for domestic or for external consumption."

In an unusual Saturday meeting, the 122-nation assembly adopted an agenda of 94 items and decided to give high priority to the situation in the Middle East for debate in plenary meetings after the general debate ends Oct. 13. There was brief Soviet-U.S. debate before Korea was put on the agenda, but the seating of Communist China, disarmament and other controversial questions went on without a word.

Embattled Buffer-Strip Marines

Four Fought Off 100

SAIGON (UPI) — Four American marines fought off 100 North Vietnamese soldiers Saturday as a new wave of Communist infantry and artillery attacks broke out along the "demilitarized zone," a military spokesman said today. (See also Page 3.)

A spokesman at headquarters of the 111 Marine Amphibious Force said the four-man patrol was first attacked with mortar fire, and then the North Vietnamese charged at them across the rice paddies.

The Americans fired everything they had and called in a reinforced helicopter. Bring rockets and machineguns. The Communists "backed off" two hours later, leaving 20 dead behind them.

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Pickets Greet Visitor

Provincial government of Croatia's meeting Saturday with touring Yugoslav Prime Minister Miko Spiljak drew pickets demonstrating on Legislative Building lawn. Pickets handed out literature charging four of every five Croatians, one of two population factions in Yugoslavia, have been confined at least temporarily in Communist concentration camps or jails. (William E. John)

Army Improving

Westmoreland Defends Viets

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, says the South Vietnamese Army is "not fully effective, the way I want it to be, but they're better than they were a year ago."

Westmoreland said that among the major problems facing the South Vietnamese Army are "corruption, their fear of night fighting and leadership weakness."

Heavy casualties suffered by its officer corps have contributed to the leadership weakness, he asserted.

Asked to what extent U.S. officers could be used to bridge the leadership gap, Westmoreland replied: "As much as the traffic will bear. It will now bear more than it did a year ago."

American officers working in leadership capacities with South Vietnamese units had overcome resentment by the government troops and officer corps.

GAINING CONFIDENCE

"Now that I've got enough troops here to do the job, we're much closer with the ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) than ever before. They're gaining increasing self-confidence."

Westmoreland said much recent criticism of South Vietnamese forces is outdated.

"Perhaps a year ago it might have been true, but not so today."

As to the progress of the conflict: "This is a complicated

More Military Supplies Reds Boost Hanoi Aid

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union signed agreements Saturday to provide extensive military equipment and economic support to North Vietnam in 1968. Premier Alexei N. Kosygin called it "a very important event."

A communique hinted that the 1968 Soviet aid program would be larger than this year's, estimated by U.S. officials to be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000,000.

WILL DO UTMOST

Speaking later at a Kremlin reception for the North Vietnamese delegation, Kosygin declared the Soviet Union will "do its utmost" to help North Vietnam and added: "The aggressors should know that today they will not evade punishment for their deeds."

He reiterated full Soviet support for North Vietnamese peace demands, which include total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. Tass relayed Kosygin's remarks shortly after reporting that President Ho Chi Minh had sent thanks to Soviet leaders for the new aid.

The head of the North Vietnamese delegation in Moscow, deputy premier Le Thanh Nghi, called the Soviet aid "an important contribution to strengthening the economic potential and defensive capacity of our country." He said it gives "new strength to our army and people in their struggle against American aggression."

INTERNATIONAL DUTY

Kosygin responded: "True to its international duty, the Soviet Union will do its utmost to help, in these difficult days, the Vietnamese people to uphold their freedom, independence and revolutionary achievements."

The thank-you telegram from Ho called for "militant solidarity" between the two countries to grow steadily greater.

The Soviet government has never publicly said how much aid it is providing to the war effort in Vietnam, and Saturday's communique contained no figures.

WIDE VARIETY

It said next year's deliveries will include "planes, anti-aircraft-rocket armaments, artillery and small arms, ammunition and other military equipment," plus economic supplies.

These are "necessary for a Vietnam against U.S. air raids, further increase of the defensive capability" and economic development of North Vietnam, the communique added.

The inclusion of artillery and small arms suggested, however, that offensive capabilities were being beefed up rather than simply the defence of North China.

Firebugs Threaten McNamara Chalet

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — A police bulletin was issued Saturday for unknown suspects who boasted they would burn down Defence Secretary Robert McNamara's mountain chalet, a house near here in revenge for U.S. policy in Vietnam.

The suspects, who "advised" their arson attempt in a letter to United Press International in Denver, used a device made of cans of lantern fuel, a candle and twine in their

unsuccessful attempt to burn McNamara's home Sept. 7.

A letter postmarked the day of the fire was sent to UPI in Denver, saying the defence secretary's house would be burned in retaliation to U.S. policy in Vietnam. The letter was postmarked at Leadville, Colo.

The letter contained stencilled letters so it could not be traced. UPI turned over the letter to the FBI, which sent it to Washington for tests.

VOTERS! REGISTER NOW!

With the exception of qualified "Owner-electors" (real property owners), and with the exception of "Resident-electors" and "Tenant-electors" whose names appeared on last year's list and who have confirmed in writing to the City Clerk that they remain qualified, ALL PERSONS wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the current year 1967-68 must file the necessary Declaration as a "Resident-elector" or "Tenant-elector" with the City Clerk, City Hall, by FIVE o'clock p.m. on SATURDAY, the 30th day of SEPTEMBER, 1967.

All electors must be Canadian or other British Subjects of the full age of twenty-one years. In addition:

(a) A "Resident-elector" must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a resident within the City; and

(b) A "Tenant-elector" whether a person or Corporation, must be, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the taking of the Declaration of qualification, a tenant in occupation of real property within the City.

F. M. WALLER, CITY CLERK.

How much does it cost to own blue chip stock in Canada's largest companies?

About \$100!

For about \$100, you can have an interest in a wide range of blue chip stocks with excellent growth potential. Subscribe to Canada Permanent Investment Fund.

- No loading charges
- No commissions
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Rival Chinese Groups Clash in Big Battles

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass said Saturday major battles between forces for and against Chairman Mao Tse-tung in provinces stretching 1,800 miles across China have given rise to reports "that a civil war is possible or is already raging."

Tass, which has correspondents in China, did not give the sources of its information. But its comments appeared based largely on intelligence reports issued by Nationalist Chinese on Formosa.

SHOOT TO KILL

The news agency said important clashes occurred in Shensi, Szechwan, Kiangsu and Chekiang provinces after military units tried to enforce a Sept. 5 order for anti-Maoists to turn in loaded arms. It said troops were commanded to use persuasion on the dissidents, then to fire warning shots and, as a last resort, to shoot to kill.

One thousand persons were reported killed in fighting in Shensi, capital of Shensi, Tass said. The province is a major oil-producing area and has one-third of China's coal deposits.

Reflecting the ideological split between China and the Soviet

Union, the Tass reports on events in China have been critical of Mao and have emphasized the disruptive effects of Mao's 14-month effort to purge his opponents led by President Liu Shao-chi.

The news agency said leaflets circulated in Peking by Red Guards, Mao's youthful revolutionary agents, told of Maoists being surrounded in Hupeh Province and cut off from food and water in another area.

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Feeding the Fires

THERE IS A DISCOURAGING inconsistency in the attitudes of some nations towards the continuing, explosive confrontation between Israelis and Arabs.

The General Assembly of the United Nations in its current deliberations on this problem is hampered, also, by the reluctance of the principals concerned to accept even the most rudimentary first step towards settlement: appointment of a special envoy by Mr. U Thant to represent the UN on the scene, so to speak.

It was a Canadian proposal at the last summer session of the Security Council that Mr. Thant should send a representative to the Middle East. To be sure, his might have been a thankless task, particularly in view of the fact that neither the Arab states nor the Israelis showed much interest in the idea.

But at least he would have been in a position to report on and interpret events and views at first hand.

The suggestion was piecemeal when debate was transferred to the special emergency session of the General Assembly.

It was revived on Tuesday when Mr. Thant delivered his annual report and recommended such action.

The General Assembly, by its own definition, is looking for "a lasting solution" to this complex involvement, where the Israelis insist on direct negotiation with the Arab states and the Arabs resist the suggestion. The Arabs want a condemnation of the Israelis as aggressors and unconditional withdrawal from conquered territory before they will enter any sort of negotiations.

These uncompromising positions make mediation difficult enough. But in the meantime, Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban has blandly announced in New York that negotiations are going on between Israel, Paris and Washington for the supply of new arms to his people, in view of the Soviet Union's replacement of much of the war equipment destroyed or captured in the Arab defeat last June.

How, in such circumstances, can the UN genuinely contemplate success for "a lasting peace?"

As much as the antagonists directly involved, the interventionists who are supplying arms to the selected nations in their so-called power orbits must accept responsibility for the present stalemate and for the possibility of further hostilities, with all the risks involved.

They may not be condemned before the Council or the Assembly but beyond such sacred diplomatic spheres public opinion must approach contempt.

The Game's Still On

APPARENTLY Premier Bennett has given up the idea of school boards sending out their own tax bills instead of municipalities bill their taxpayers for both school and general-purpose levies. Just as well, for this would have involved an expensive duplication, and no one was able to suggest a practical way in which the homeowner grant could be deducted from the school bill and then the balance of the grant, if any, transferred over to the separately issued municipal account.

But the premier is still determined to convince the public that the provincial government is the hero of the piece and those guys in the municipal halls are the villains.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has now stated that the municipalities in future will be required to use a standard tax bill showing the provincial contributions toward bearing the school costs—from which any additional information of the municipalities' own, or other rude comments, will be barred. Mr. Bennett in a slightly different version says that a master tax notice will show the homeowner grant being applied to school taxes and the balance if any to general taxes. The aim is "strictly public clarity," says Mr. Campbell: "We insist that education costs will not become a political football in B.C."

Unfortunately for him, and for the premier, this is like insisting that the world will not become round.

They can draw the picture of local and provincial responsibility and cost-sharing any way they like, and with the legislature's concurrence can even oblige the municipalities to present it similarly on the tax bills.

Score one, if you like, for the Bennett team—although some may call "Foul!"

But as long as property taxation impinges painfully on masses of homeowners, as long as municipal tax rates climb (mainly for schools) while the province boasts of no increase in the rates of the more equitable and acceptable levies it reserves for itself, the game is not over.

Those "bad guys" in the municipal halls, and in some of the school trustees' meeting rooms, can still be depended upon to boot the ball in the other direction, and Opposition MLAs to help them. They, too, want to be re-elected.

Simplifying Steel

A YOUNG UBC engineering graduate has come up with an invention which he claims will make it possible to manufacture steel from high grade ore in one continuous process.

The process is revolutionary for it cuts out the need for five separate stages now normal in the evolution of iron into steel.

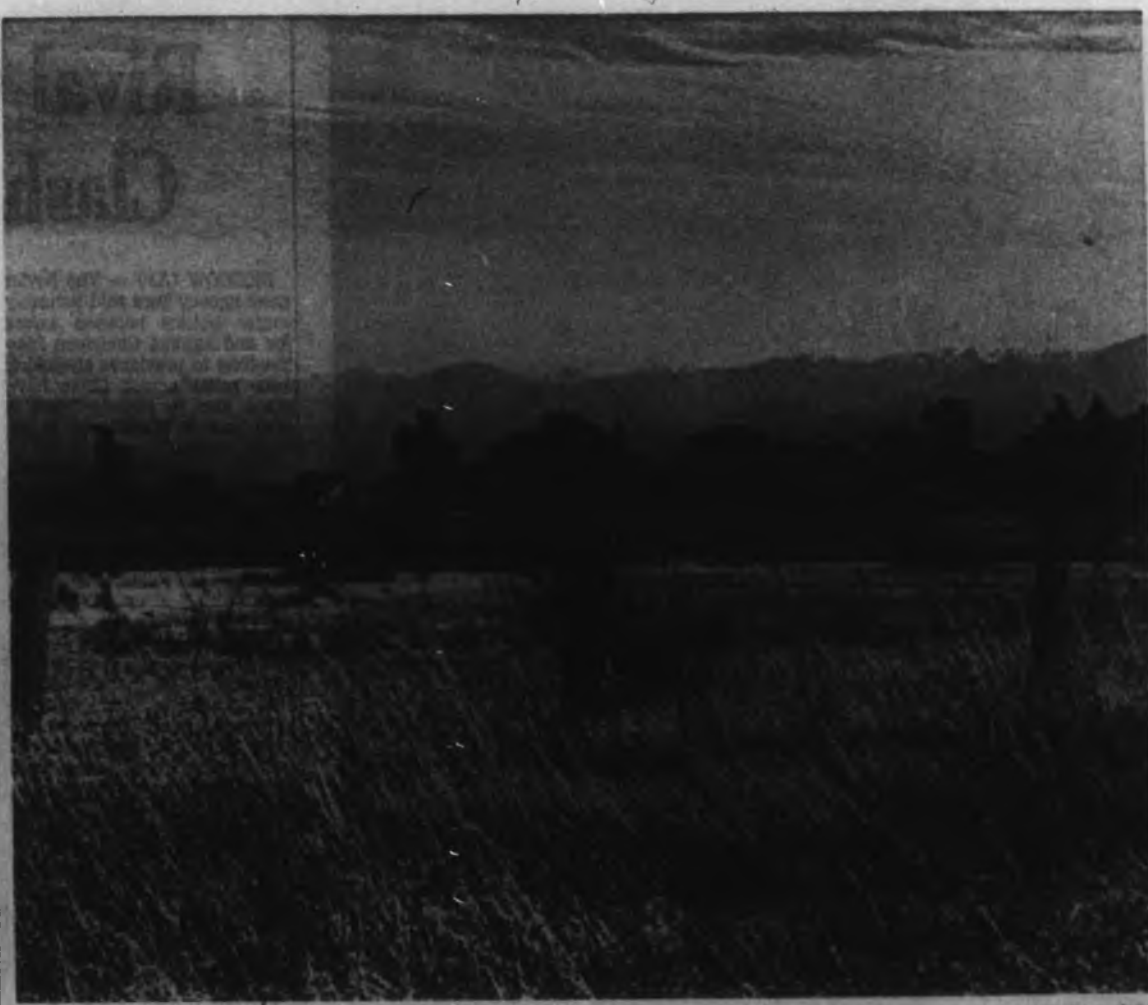
He estimates that steel might be manufactured at 10 per cent savings in operational cost, and even more important it would make it possible for quite small steel plants to operate economically—a thing they cannot do today under the present complex processing.

Whether or not Mr. Sherwood's process turns out to be as successful as he claims it will, it is interesting to note that the young Vancouver man last week was invited to appear before the U.S. Senate Sub-Committee on Antitrust and Monopoly to explain it to them.

The invitation was made by phone call from a U.S. senator and Mr. Sherwood is the first Canadian to be asked to appear before this body.

As he has also interested U.S. Steel—the world's largest steel manufacturer—it appears the Vancouver man has "something," and if this turns out to be the case it could be of great importance to British Columbia, where the market is not big enough and the raw materials not plentiful enough to warrant a fully-integrated steel manufacturing plant.

There are, however, sufficient quantities of high grade iron ore, limestone and coal to feed and make feasible a moderate-sized operation on the coast such as Mr. Sherwood envisages.



Fall on a Metchosin Farm

Ottawa Offbeat

Conservatives Return in Solid Phalanx For New Battle in Parliamentary War

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

THE troops are back on the Hill digging in for the opening rounds of oratorical fire Monday in the autumn campaign of the marathon Hundred Years War between the Grits and the Tories.

And the two armies look more of a match than they have since black-haired, fiery-eyed John Diefenbaker captured the Conservative Party in 1956 and two years later led it to its greatest triumph in Parliament's first century.

For the next four years it was so one-sided, with 208 Tories and 48 Grits, that Lester Pearson and his Liberals counted themselves lucky to have survived the disaster of the Conservative landslide that wiped out federal Social Credit and out the New Democrats to a splinter eight.

But in the '62 election, the tide of battle turned, and humpered back into a perilous minority position, the retreating Conservatives fought a rear-guard action for a year and then were over-run by the resurgent Liberals.

And right away you could see how the scales had tipped, even though both administrations, the Conservatives in '62 and the Liberals from '63 on, were in minority positions.

In their year of minority power, the Conservatives, with their cabinet not already deep, fought like losers — and lost.

In their subsequent four years of minority rule, even with cabinet troubles of their own in the Quebec wing of the ministry, the Liberals fought like winners — and won.

Won every test of Commonsense strength, and there were dozens they could have lost.

For between the '63 and '65 elections the Liberals could muster only 107 of their own votes on any issue, while the Opposition, 117 Conservatives, New Democrats and Social Crediters had combined at any time were able to round up 136.

But they never did. Not once. Then, from the '65 election until the House adjourned last July 7 for Parliament's centennial summer holiday, the Liberals continued running their minority Commonsense operation with only 131 members against a divided Opposition of 134.

Divided, for it so seldom if ever stood together. And on the most important occasion that it did, usually through sheerest accident, enough Diefenbaker dissidents ducked behind the Commonsense curtain to protect and preserve the often wobbly Liberal regime.

The situation might have continued through this fall's session, into next spring, even perhaps until another election, if it had not been for Tory king-maker Dalton Camp.

For the Conservatives, immobilized in the war between the Diefenbaker loyalists and dissidents, would have continued feuding.

The loyalists, most of them Commonsense veterans and many of them the Old Chief's confidants, would stand at his side no matter what, if only for sentimental reasons.

And the dissidents seemed ready to go to any length to prevent him winning a Commonsense victory on a vote and toppling the vulnerable minority Liberals, if only for insurance against the possibility of an election restoring him to power as prime minister.

As the Conservative civil war dragged on for four destructive years, the chances of reconciliation, lessening by the day, utterly vanished.

No sentimentalist, but rather a tough-minded pragmatist, Dalton Camp did what he thought had to be done — even at the risk of forever alienating the bulk of Conservative support in the West.

Even as Dief died, as the party's sacrifice to unity, on the convention floor, there was talk of a walk-out by the Westerners, especially the Old Chief's fanatical loyal Saskatchewan followers.

But in the two weeks since Dalton Camp scalped the Chief and crowned Robert Stanfield king, there has been an astounding change of heart. The ranks have closed, with even what

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Quebec 'Special Status' Demanded by Le Devoir

IN A very weighty outline presented recently to participants in the Liberal conference at Montmorency, Senator Maurice Lamontagne obviously tried to make up for certain omissions by his colleague Justice Minister Trudeau.

Unlike Mr. Trudeau, who does not want to hear any talk about a special status for Quebec, Mr. Lamontagne admits that such a status already is a fact. He declares himself squarely "favorable to retention of a special status for Quebec within a true federalism, reformed in its functions to meet the exigencies of a new society."

As far as Mr. Lamontagne is concerned, such a status only "corresponds to the nature of things," and thus it is useless to contest the principle.

Mr. Lamontagne adds that the special status "should remain flexible and vary according to the circumstances."

Indicative of one section of Quebec's thinking, this article appeared in *Le Devoir*, of Montreal, under the name of the newspaper's editor-in-chief, Mr. Claude Ryan.

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Cuba the Target

Venezuela Threatens To Quit OAS Ranks

By CARLOS CONDE from Caracas

VENEZUELA may become the first nation to voluntarily withdraw from the Organization of American States (OAS) since it was formally established during the Bogota conference of 1948.

This was indicated by a cabinet minister who said here that unless the forthcoming meeting in Washington of hemisphere foreign ministers adopts strong, effective measures to thwart Havana's subversion of democratic governments, Venezuela will seriously consider resigning from the OAS.

The 22-member OAS will be 20 years old next April. To date, no nation has withdrawn although Cuba was suspended in 1962 for supporting armed aggression in Latin America.

In reviewing Venezuela's dispute with Cuba, the cabinet minister, who asked not to be quoted by name, said that guerrillas operating here are now under control and "we intend to keep the pressure on them."

"According to our best information, there are 70 guerrillas left. Douglas Bravo has about 50 in his camp, but they are presently inactive. The rest are divided into two small groups."

"We have good intelligence and security units; hard-worked boys," he said. "They've just about destroyed the urban terrorists in Caracas. We caught another one today."

"Sometimes we have the damndest luck. We have been

after this one man for weeks, but we missed him and caught an accomplice who turned out to be a bigger fish than the man we were after. We didn't even know it until we started to interrogate him."

Two Cuban guerrillas in Venezuela custody had contributed some information, the minister said.

"They told us about one-fourth of what they know," he said. "Little by little, we have been able to extract some details of their operations, but they're well trained and resist well. For example, Manuel Espinosa Diaz (who was captured in late August), told us at first he was a sergeant in the Cuban army. Now we know he was a captain and fought in the Sierra Maestra mountains with Fidel Castro."

He said Venezuela has a detailed list of all the Cuban guerrillas who have infiltrated into the country.

"We have their names and the date they came into the country," he said. "We're saving that list for something special. Castro would probably like to compare his list with ours."

He said the government had enough evidence of Cuban subversion in Venezuela to convict Premier Fidel Castro in any international court. He added that Venezuelans are not beyond taking matters into their own hands if the OAS failed them.

He also said that Venezuela had just about lost patience with the OAS.

"What does it take to convince these people of the Cuban threat? We have always supported the OAS and still do. We still maintain it's the most legitimate body to lead us against Cuba. But how long must we wait?"

He added that Venezuela might do well to review its participation in OAS affairs if things don't change.

"What's the use of paying dues and belonging to an organization that ignores you?" he asked. "We would be better off using the money to build a school or a hospital."

He said one way to hurt Cuba, outside of direct armed attack, is by inflicting a hemisphere-wide indirect economic boycott.

"Doing it on a country-by-country basis doesn't work, but it might if done on a company-by-company or product-by-product basis. All of us would get together and tell X company, that trades with Cuba, that no Latin countries will buy its product unless it stops doing business with Castro."

(Copyright News Service)

Embargo Breach

Algeria Blind To Leak

By DAVID GREGORY from Algiers

ALGERIA'S resumption of natural gas deliveries to Britain has been an almost

surprising move behind the continuing barrage of anti-imperialist propaganda directed increasingly against the United States. And the declared Algerian policy of no dealings with "Israel's allies" has not been publicly countermanned.

The British gas tanker *Methane Progress* set sail on September 15 with the first cargo of liquefied gas to leave for Britain since the government stopped all oil and gas exports to Britain and the United States during the June war with Israel.

The official line — though it is hard to confirm — seems to be that resumption of gas deliveries does not mean a general lifting of the ban on oil exports. Officially unmentioned is the fact that Britain was by far the biggest customer for Algerian gas last year, importing \$7 million worth. Though France stepped in last June with an order for 3,500 million cubic metres a year — against Britain's 1,800 million last year — deliveries to France cannot begin until the 1970s.

Algeria's "uncompromising" revolutionary stand is belied by a certain economic opportunism. The would-be purists of the FLN look enviously at Cuba where revolutionary extremists in the shadow of the United States has paid dividends, both in mass appeal and in Communist aid. When Algeria seeks to create a sense of imminent economic crisis from the United States, it is not with any real hope of increased socialist aid.

As Palestine comes again to look like a lost cause, at least in immediate military terms, the Algerian leaders must fill a psychological gap at home, and they have switched the front in the "long war against imperialism."

The prime minister, Col. Boumedienne, warned his people that Algeria is next on the list of imperialist targets after Egypt and Syria, and an alleged incursion by the U.S. Sixth Fleet into Algerian waters was presented as a major gesture of aggression. Officials talk in private of U.S. arms supplies to the deeply-distrusted Moroccan monarchy.

With the U.S. Goliath pushed close, Algeria picked up its sling and nationalized the local filling station network of Esso and Mobil. This was followed by the takeover of the *Frontier* and *Gambie* subsidiary which makes detergents here.

But in the Sahara desert half-a-dozen American oil-producing companies are still prospecting and drilling, while the Algerian state oil company has tried most of its 25 U.S. oil technicians to remain at their posts.

This elaborate pattern of dependence and compromise goes against the grain of Algeria's proclaimed revolutionary nationalism. The contradictions are felt acutely by many students, younger officials and journalists, and by sections of the trades union movement. For these people, economic realism and expediency notwithstanding, the only solution is self-reliance and identification with socialist principles untainted — with the masses of the Third World. Their hero, not surprisingly, is Chairman Mao.

(Copyright News Service)

Bad Tactics

Peking Arouses Cambodia

By JOHN STELLING from Bangkok

ONE of Peking's last friends in Southeast Asia, Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, has dismissed one of his conspicuously pro-Chinese ministers and warned Peking that he will not tolerate subversion of his people by Chinese agents.

Earlier this month the Prince had ordered the closing down of the Sino-Cambodian Friendship Association in his country. This provoked a telegram from the Peking branch of the association, denouncing "imperialist and revisionist" policies in Cambodia.

The telegram was published in *La Depeche de Cambodge*, a newspaper published by the pro-Chinese Minister of National Economy, Chao Seng.

Prince Sihanouk closed down the newspaper — as well as some 20 others published in the capital of Phnom Penh — and relieved Chao Seng of his ministerial post. The Prince denounced the Chinese telegram as "an act of gross interference in the internal affairs of Cambodia."

For the last 10 years Chao Seng has been one of the Prince's closest collaborators and was regarded as the most important intermediary between him and the Chinese Premier, Chou En-lai. It is not clear, however, if Chao Seng's fall from power indicates a permanent shift in Cambodia's policy of left-leaning neutralism.

(Copyright News Service)

Today In History

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1917—French troops beat off a strong German attack on positions north of Chaume Wood, inflicting heavy losses. German planes raided London and the British southeast coast, killing 15 and injuring 70 persons.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—Chinese Gen. Chiang Kai-shek prepared for a spring counter-offensive against the Japanese. Three former members of the Belgian government escaped to England.

South Africa Exiles Black Pensioner, 90

By PETER SCHIRMER from Johannesburg

South Africa's rigid race laws, which have been applied particularly severely in recent months in a government attempt to drive Africans from the cities to the Bantu "homelands," took a cruel turn last week when a 90-year-old pensioner was ordered to leave 11 children and move to the small African state of Lesotho, a country he doesn't remember ever seeing.

Lebanyane Mofha, who settled in Johannesburg when it was still a rough mining town, was told by the authorities to return to his "homeland," the recently independent mountain kingdom on South Africa's eastern border.

In addition, his pension of \$11 bi-monthly, which had been granted for a lifetime's work in South Africa, was withdrawn.

Mofha hasn't seen Lesotho since he was a baby. When he applied for a reference book several years ago, Mofha stated he was born in Lesotho.

"I was told that by my dead parents," he said. "I don't know anyone in Lesotho, not even my chief, and it will be impossible for me to start a new home at my age."

He makes a living as a part-time gardener in the Johannesburg suburbs, though he will be forced to move soon.

"What worries me is not so much the pension being withdrawn," he said, "but that I'm no longer wanted in South Africa."

With thousands of "foreign Africans" entering South Africa yearly, the Bantu Affairs Department frequently orders Africans to return to their own country. Recently, they have taken a particularly tough line, presumably to prevent further accusation of "liberalism" against the government of B. J. Vorster by right wing extremists.

The action against Mofha, however, has caught the public sympathy.

The leading United Party opposition councillor in Johannesburg intends to make an appeal to the minister of Bantu administration and development on the grounds of Mofha's age.

With the present extreme climate, however, it is unlikely he will succeed.

PAGE 5

Israel Defies UN Stands

By LOUIS B. FLEMING from the United Nations

Two special investigations ordered by Secretary General U Thant have confirmed general defiance by Israel of the resolutions of the Security Council and the General Assembly in connection with the June war in the Middle East.

The negative aspects of the reports are expected to help the Arabs in the coming days of the General Assembly as they seek what they could not achieve last summer—a resolution calling for the withdrawal of Israeli troops to prewar positions.

At this point, the impact of the reports is not likely to be decisive. Delegates show no signs of willingness to support partisan resolutions. There is still widespread understanding of Israel's insistence that troop withdrawal cannot be accomplished apart from the resolution of other problems without risking another war.

But Israel's defiance of the General Assembly on the annexation of Jerusalem and Israel's foot-dragging on the question of the return of displaced persons are irritating to delegates, all too aware of the importance of the United Nations.

In one sense, the Gussing report is highly favorable to Israel. It contains no confirmations of the Arab charges of widespread atrocities. It shows that Arab intransigence is a key factor in some of the

troops who used loudspeakers on cars to suggest that the Arabs might be better off on the east bank.

The truth seems to lie somewhere between an Israeli statement that 'no encouragement' was given to the population to flee and the allegations about the use of

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brutal force and intimidation made by refugees," according to the Gussing report.

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Famed Continental Tilt In Full Swing to B.C.

What a California sociologist dubbed the "Continental Tilt" is in full swing in Canada and as winter approaches the B.C. government views this phenomenon with growing alarm.

Of course, the welcome mat is out for newcomers to B.C. and Premier Bennett is proud of the fact the province's population is growing at twice the national average rate.

Thus, by his own brand of mathematics, means we're also growing faster than any other part of the world.

Nevertheless, Mr. Bennett, always the practical man, says B.C. wants new residents who have a trade and capital. And this highly desirable type of newcomer isn't generally what the winter months bring us.

The soft misty rains and leaden skies of Vancouver may be gloomy but they look pretty good to the hundreds of jobless who escape each winter from the snow and ice in the rest of Canada.

So they come, each year in greater numbers to find a winter haven on the Pacific. This doesn't meet the premier's requirements for good new citizens with the skills and funds to support themselves and add to the province's prosperity.

However, there is really nothing Mr. Bennett or anyone else can do to keep them out. Opposition spokesmen have leapt gleefully upon the government's latest policy stand, warning of no cash handouts to transients, claiming it is trying to erect immigration barriers.



CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

It's only later all parties get around to agreeing that B.C. under the new Canada Assistance Plan must meet the needs of all Canadians without residence qualifications.

The Canada Assistance Plan, covering a host of social services, became effective last April 1. It means Ottawa will pay, for instance, 50 per cent of social welfare allowances, B.C. 40 per cent, and individual municipalities 10 per cent.

How much this will total at the end of the first full year of operation, no one knows—for the simple reason planners here and particularly in Ottawa are trying by the seat of their pants. But it will certainly be more than a few millions of dollars.

B.C. you may rest assured, won't do anything to jeopardize this amount of federal aid. Sure enough, there is a loophole in the act through which Welfare Minister Campbell squeezed in formulating his "no cash" policy for transients.

The legislation doesn't define how individual need is to be met and B.C., while denying cash allowances to those without permanent ad-

dresses in the province, will allow no one to go without food or shelter. At least that is the claim by welfare officials.

That's why the provincial government, in co-operation with the city of Vancouver, has arranged for hostel accommodation for about 500 this winter. It won't begin to meet the need, but officials claim it should take some of the pressure off other organizations in the field.

A continuing survey of single unemployed men in Vancouver shows an average of more than 40 per cent are from outside the province. Last January of 1,406 in this category more than 600 were from elsewhere in Canada; half of those, incidentally, being from the province of Ontario.

Even allowing for other unknown numbers of transients throughout the province, the amount of money involved here seems to be out of all proportion to the sum the government is making.

To Mr. Bennett, who is noted for his adherence to the Puritan Ethic, clearly there is a matter of principle involved. It's interesting to try and

trace the events which lead to last week's announcement by Mr. Campbell which has been interpreted elsewhere as "hippy-stay-home."

Getting wind of press reports that groups of hippies were heading west, it seems the premier called top welfare officials into his office for talks. He was apparently told hippies are not a welfare problem like other transients.

Mr. Bennett's advice to his welfare officials, it seems, was stern but just. It might be summed up this way:

"Try to control the transient problem; but don't let them starve."

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault last Thursday disclosed that B.C. has been negotiating for some time with Ottawa for increased federal assistance in the case of transients. Ottawa may in its own good time agree further assistance is necessary (Mr. Perrault thinks it should) but federal officials are privately enjoying watching B.C. squirm.

Their attitude: Mr. Bennett keeps trumpeting about a Dynamic Society and boasting about this province being the best part of Canada for climate, recreation and earning a living. So, federal officials argue, he mustn't complain if people take him at his word and come here.

Mr. Bennett agrees up to a point, but he wants all newcomers to be hardworking, skilled, solvent citizens. To the "hippy nation" he supports no ardently this just cannot be achieved.

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Tough, Cheap Carpeting Coming Into Classroom

"Carpet" has traditionally been synonymous with "luxury," and so traditionally has had no place in our schools. But tough, cheap carpeting is coming into the classroom.

The big reason is that institutional carpet is now as cheap or cheaper than first-grade tile or linoleum.

There are other good reasons, too. It's warmer esthetically and physically—especially when a Kindergarten primary grade reading group gathers on the floor around the teacher.

Carpeting has great sound-absorbing ability, which has important implications for the schools of the future. More flexible scheduling and less supervision of students is going to result in increased movement through the school all day, in years to come.



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STավDAL

and difficult teaching-learning conditions.

Carpet has been tried out in many Canadian schools, generally as an experiment at first. Libraries, corridors and other heavily-travelled areas are the places usually selected for the trial.

Several Greater Vancouver schools are using it, says A. J. Longmore, assistant district superintendent for Greater Victoria. Planning new schools here, Mr. Longmore and other school board officials have done a lot of travelling recently to observe what other areas are doing.

Carpet has been laid in two rooms at the new Rockheights elementary school in Esquimalt.

"It's wonderful," said the teacher of a kindergarten class at Rockheights last week. "It muffles a lot of sound and the children don't get as dirty."

Cost of both carpet and "hard" flooring vary widely according to quality, of course. But Mr. Longmore says that a new type of indoor-outdoor carpet costs less than that of top-grade linoleum.

The board recently argued hard with the government for inclusion of carpet in the team-teaching area of the future Blanshard elementary school at Blanshard and Hillside. The department of education finally agreed to share in the cost of carpet up to the cost of linoleum, which was all the school board needed to go ahead.

School planners feared that without the sound-absorbing qualities of carpet, the team-teaching experiment in a large open area would be a failure.

In Burlington, Ont., the Separate School Board found it saved \$252 per classroom per year over a five-year period, on cleaning and maintenance costs.

Its carpet cost extra, but the difference was made up in a year because of the reduced cleaning cost, the board found.

Figures like that will supply the final argument needed to convince cost-conscious school boards.

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CBC Tries to Beat Sunday Jinx

By BRUCE LOWTHER
Colostat TV Writer

Tonight, Canada gets its first look at the latest successor to the program that became a national cause celebre, shook the Liberal cabinet and resulted eventually in a wholesale shakeup of CBC management.

The troublesome program in the CBC's main public-affairs hour, 10 p.m. Sundays, was *Way It Is*. It disappeared because it was too much for government and CBC both.

FIRST SUCCESSOR

Its first successor, last season, was *Seven Days*. It disappeared because it was not enough for the public.

Now we have *Way It Is*, and it may not disappear at all. The title seems to embody the hippie over-emphasis that helped run *Seven Days*, but CBC public affairs chief Marce Munro has insisted all along that this new program—whatever its name—will try as hard as possible to combine the best features of *Seven Days* with good taste.

The executive producer normally is the key to success or failure for such programs. Douglas Leithman held that power for *Seven Days*, but it seemed to go to his head, or to Patrick Watson's or Laurie Lapierre's, or all three, or any two.

Robert Hoyt held the job for *Seven Days*. He never got untracked.

DROPPED

The odd fact is there may not be anyone in Canadian broadcasting strong enough to combine the power and judgment in the right quantities for this kind of show.

If there is one, he probably is the man the CBC has chosen for *Way It Is*—Rose McLean. Once the darling of the network for such worthy efforts as the Toronto-only *Tabloid*, he was dropped for a number of controversial, and even questionable efforts, including the far-out dramatic *Quest*.

But McLean worked his way

back, principally with *TBA*, again a Toronto-only effort and much like the hard-hitting *Tabloid*. And he has surrounded himself with good people, including:

● **Producers**—Perry Rosemond, Peter Herndorf and Patrick Gossage, veterans of CBC public affairs shows in several cities.

● **Story editors**—Tim Kotcheff, Hans Pohl, Barbara Amiel, Starr Cote, Susan Muratoyd and Cameron Smith, whose total experience includes TBA, CBC news, eastern newspapers, English TV and, in Smith's case, the legal profession and journalism.

● **Host**—Lake Cowichan-born historian and political

scientist Prof. John Saywell, 30, dean of arts and sciences at Toronto's York University.

● **Interviewers and others on camera**—Seven Days' Watson, *Way It Is* executive editor Kenneth Lefkoff, Kotcheff, Pohl, Amiel, Smith and broadcast and journalists Percy Saltzman, Warren Davis and Peter Desbarats.

McLean says *Way It Is* realizes television interviews, "through neglect, have become almost a forgotten art... we hope to restore the lost glory of the interview."

He says the program will have "goals in common with *Ramparts* magazine, although we shall be a little less predictably shrill in our investigative journalism."

Way It Is will aim at "a full range of ages" with interviews of individuals, confrontations of two or more people, and major documentary studies of important issues and human interest stories.

Lengthy studies are planned for Alabama's Gov. Lurleen Wallace and her husband George, an Alberta man who was arrested last Easter for carrying a large cross along the highways. Black Power, comedian Woody Allen, San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury

hippie district, President Johnson, John Kenneth Galbraith and three families coming to Canada from Portugal.

More important than all of these, says McLean, will be "a look at Cuba today."

Way It Is will have a simple set with triple rear-screens for a variety of background images connected to the topic at hand.

This "instant animation," says McLean, "may lead to the near-disappearance of the old-fashioned introducer or commentator."

At the Gallery

Picture Loan Long Success Paintings Number 1,500

By INA D. D. UNTHOFF

One of the most successful of the projects of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria during the past 10 years has been its picture loan run by the women's committee of the gallery.

Started with a few paintings in 1957 it now has more than 1,500 in circulation and has sold almost 300 paintings to date. The collection is now valued at around \$34,000 and is fully covered by insurance.

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oughly competent manner with Mrs. N. K. Preston as co-chairman with 20 volunteer workers.

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Southern handles the paintings for the Navy at the wardroom at Naden.

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Nose Job Needed

Bow-shattered Danish freighter Marie Skou sits in Esquimalt drydock awaiting repairs after she collided with Japanese bulk carrier Chitose Maru in dense fog at entrance to Strait of Juan

de Fuca Wednesday. Watersoaked cargo, which must still be unloaded, is hazardous because it swells when wet and could force ship's plates.

—(Jim Ryan)

Big Sale Confirmed, Uranium Men Strike

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Two uranium mines remained closed Saturday by wildcat walkouts that came in the wake of an announcement of a huge contract with Japan that could revive a seven-year slump in Elliot Lake's economy.

About 620 miners at Nordie and Quirk Lake Mines, owned by Rio Algom Mines Ltd., walked off this week complaining of working conditions.

The men drew up a list of 18 complaints Friday about working conditions and stayed away despite pleas by union leaders to return to work.

The demands include payments of bonuses, earned for working underground, twice instead of once monthly, and more and better equipment.

The company announced Friday it and another company, not identified, had signed a 10-year, \$200,000,000 contract to supply 31,000,000 pounds of uranium oxide to Japan.

The mining community's economy has been in a slump for the last seven years because of cutbacks in U.S. contracts.

A company spokesman says it will not meet with representatives of Local 5417 of the United Steelworkers of America until the miners returned to work.

Oliver Brennan, an international representative of the

union, said a union meeting will be called as soon as possible to try to persuade the striking miners to return.

Small Firm Workers To Stay at Posts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Northern Interior lumber workers voted Friday to strike to back up their demands for wage parity with coastal workers.

In a government-supervised vote, 596 members of the International Woodworkers of America voted in favor of striking while 508 voted against.

Parity with the coast would give Interior IWA members a 50-cent-an-hour pay hike. A report by Mr. Justice F.C. Munroe of the B.C. Supreme Court recommended a 44-cent increase in a two-year contract. Present base rate in the Interior is \$2.28.

Workers at the five major northern operations voted Friday for strike action, but a strike was opposed by employ-

He said orderly picket lines have been set up at entrances to both mines. Supervisory staff entered the mines Thursday.

Small Firm Workers To Stay at Posts

ees of 13 smaller firms. The major firms are Alexander Forest Products, Upper Fraser Spruce Mills, Shelley Spruce, Sinclair Spruce and Eagle Lake Sawmills.

Strikes can be called only against those companies whose workers voted to strike.

Southern Interior IWA members have yet to vote but a union official said a poll indicated the members would approve strike action.

The southern IWA vote, involving about 4,500 men, originally was scheduled for next Friday but has been postponed because there is not enough time to organize the vote, Mr. Moore said.

Vancouver Week's Trading

Compiled by the Vancouver Stock Exchange

Stock Exchange

INDUSTRIALS—

Al Steel A 250 250 250 250

Al Steel B 250 250 250 250

Al Steel C 250 250 250 250

Al Steel D 250 250 250 250

Al Steel E 250 250 250 250

Al Steel F 250 250 250 250

Al Steel G 250 250 250 250

Al Steel H 250 250 250 250

Al Steel I 250 250 250 250

Al Steel J 250 250 250 250

Al Steel K 250 250 250 250

Al Steel L 250 250 250 250

Al Steel M 250 250 250 250

Al Steel N 250 250 250 250

Al Steel O 250 250 250 250

Al Steel P 250 250 250 250

Al Steel Q 250 250 250 250

Al Steel R 250 250 250 250

Al Steel S 250 250 250 250

Al Steel T 250 250 250 250

Al Steel U 250 250 250 250

Al Steel V 250 250 250 250

Al Steel W 250 250 250 250

Al Steel X 250 250 250 250

Al Steel Y 250 250 250 250

Al Steel Z 250 250 250 250

Al Steel AA 250 250 250 250

Al Steel AB 250 250 250 250

Al Steel AC 250 250 250 250

Al Steel AD 250 250 250 250

Al Steel AE 250 250 250 250

Al Steel AF 250 250 250 250

Al Steel AG 250 250 250 250

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Molybdenum is one of the wonder metals on which the B.C. mining industry is placing a lot of faith — not for now, but for a long time.

Production at existing mines is about 133,000,000 pounds a year and of this about half comes from one source, the Climax mine in Colorado owned by American Metal Climax.

B.C., however, is making rapid growth in its molybdenum output. The Endako mine west of Prince George and the Bona Mountain mine owned by Noranda between them produce about four per cent of the world supply.

Some time next year a third major producer is expected when the B.C. Molybdenum operation, owned by Kennecott Copper, gets going at Alton Arm.

With other B.C. mining companies planning to extract molybdenum from their low-grade copper ore, the amount of molybdenum produced in B.C. is certain to increase within the next few years.

ENOUGH DEMAND? With such fast international growth, the doubt has existed whether there will be sufficient demand for the metal now that present needs have been met and a reasonable surplus exists in addition to that in the U.S. defense stockpile.

American Metal Climax, which itself has just opened a new mine at Empire, Colo., says there is no fear of a glut of molybdenum.

The old ideas that Moly is useful only for hardening steel for the automotive industry, and for providing heat-resistant alloys to be used in the missile business, are only half truths, says American Climax.

As soon as molybdenum becomes plentiful it will be used as a hardener for many structural applications. It enables use of much lighter girders and beams than are required with non-hardened steel.

It will also be used in submarines and power shovels where light weight and super-strength are economically extremely valuable.

WIDE FIELD Besides high strength, the resistance of moly alloys to high temperatures and the non-corrosive qualities of stainless molybdenum alloys, give the metal a wide field for expansion.

"Now that the temporary supply difficulties have been overcome and the inhibitions on the free development of molybdenum's applications have been eliminated, we expect many of the newer uses will move ahead," says Ammax.

"We believe more and more molybdenum will go into sophisticated metals making the optimum use of its characteristics," it adds.

RESEARCH Many of these materials are fully developed commercial products, but many others are still in the development and research stage.

Indeed the situation with molybdenum is not unlike that of nickel a few years ago, when production caught up with demand and the nickel industry spearheaded a successful drive to find new uses and markets for the metal.

The molybdenum industry can do the same.

MADILL'S TOUGH YEAR After going through what was described as a difficult year in the B.C. lumber industry, the Nanaimo firm of S. Madill Ltd. reported a net profit of \$107,131 (31 cents) for the year ended June 30.

This was a drop of 57 per cent from the previous year's earnings of \$240,378 (71 cents). Sales were also lower at \$3,608,894, against \$5,805,256.

Despite the drop in sales and income, Madill working capital was increased to \$358,286 from \$760,218, largely because of commissions effected during the year and by sale of unused property for \$27,000.

LUMBER PROBLEMS Because most of its products are used by the lumber and pulp companies, the problems affecting those industries created selling difficulties for Madill earlier in the past fiscal year.

But Charles Madill, managing director, said in the annual report markets improved during the past few months.

He expected sales during the current year would approximate those of 1965-66.

200,000 VEHICLES The number of motor vehicles licensed in British Columbia topped the 800,000 mark for the first time at the end of August.

The motor vehicles branch says the B.C. total at that date was 805,857 units. New registrations in August were 7,346 new passenger vehicles and 1,655 commercial vehicles.

EXPERIMENT ABANDONED Alcan Aluminum Ltd. has abandoned its experiments to develop a basically new process which would achieve the direct

reduction of aluminum from its ore, bauxite.

The work, going on for 10 years, reached the stage when a large experimental production unit was constructed at the Arvida refinery.

The company now has decided the probability of achieving adequate profitability within an acceptable number of years does not justify a continuation of the development. Alcan says the company's annual research bill of about \$15,000,000 a year will be reduced 15 to 20 per cent as a result.

NO RELIEF SEEN Increasing demands for capital and a swing by investors from bonds to stocks is likely to keep interest rates at historically-high levels for the next decade.

The forecast comes from John Puplin, an economist with Sun Life Assurance, who said the inflationary break through is not a transitory phenomenon.

"People who were startled at acceptance two years ago of 2 per cent annual price rise would not settle for an annual rise of three per cent," he told the Financial

Analysts Association, predicting for the first time by opening an office in Toronto.

The office will be operated by Crown Zellerbach Paper Company Limited which is the distributing division of Crown's paper products.

Hitherto its 10 selling offices have been west of the Great Lakes.

A WINNING BUSINESS Ladbrokes, the British firm of bookmakers that will take a bet on practically anything, collected about \$1,890,000 of public money inside 60 seconds when it put 33 per cent of its share on the market as a public offering.

The issue was several times oversubscribed.

MOVING INTO EAST Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. is moving into eastern Canada.

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SEABOARD LIFE

PERCY BUTTRUM David Elrix & Associates take this opportunity of congratulating Mr. Buttrum on being "Man of the Month" for the month of August. Mr. Buttrum has qualified for the President's Club in the past three consecutive months. After 3 1/2 years with Seaboard, Mr. Buttrum takes this opportunity of thanking his clients for their loyalty and would extend to any new persons his highly professional and confidential service.

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Testimony

Vancouver businessman W. L. Sherwood, who has invested one-third of his net worth in U.S. stocks, appeared before a U.S. Senate subcommittee on antitrust and monopolies to explain his investment. Mr. Sherwood, a UBC engineering graduate, has been in steel business for past 30 years.

At a time when Canada is so desperately in need of capital for its exploration and development, it is, in my view, a national tragedy that so many responsible investment houses are urging their clients to invest in the United States.

I do not have to mention names, for most investors know who the "pro-American" are.

They are the companies who urge investors to put their money "where the action is" and then point to the many famous stocks of the U.S. which have risen in price substantially and are now trading at far too many times their earnings potential.

One such firm recently created a mutual fund of its own which would buy only U.S. stocks, and this firm not so long ago bought a seat on the Chicago stock exchange to do its U.S. dealings direct.

The great mistake is that these firms are only telling half-truths. They are right, of course, in that big capital gains have been possible in recent years in the U.S., but they omit to say investors could have done just as well and in many cases better if they had stuck to the domestic market.

The trouble with Canadian investment firms who are running to the U.S. market for security is that they have not

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Starting salary, \$10 up to \$15 per month depending on experience. The Commission is looking for a training position, leading to higher grades within the Personnel Office, after suitable periods of training and on completion of study. Requires university graduation with a degree related to Personnel Administration and preferably some related experience. Several years' service in a similar position. Salary \$10 up to \$15. Apply by Oct. 4, 1967. COMPETITION No. 81184.

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For Investing What's Wrong With Canada?

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

At a time when Canada is so desperately in need of capital for its exploration and development, it is, in my view, a national tragedy that so many responsible investment houses are urging their clients to invest in the United States.

I do not have to mention names, for most investors know who the "pro-American" are.

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The trouble with Canadian investment firms who are running to the U.S. market for security is that they have not

in the past had good enough research experts on the Canadian scene to enable them to pick the good from the bad. They have placed their clients in the old line of Canadian favorites - Massey,

World Fund
New Money
Nearing
Approval
RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Managing director of the International Monetary Fund predicted Saturday that representatives of 106 nations would approve a new kind of world money this week.
Pierre-Paul Schwelb, told a news conference, however, that it would be at least a year and a half before the new monetary machinery was ready to start turning out money to help finance world trade.
ANNUAL MEETING
The fund's chief executive met the press as delegates from the 106 free world nations gathered here for the week-long annual meeting of the government of the IMF and its sister organization, the World Bank.
If the governors approve the new money plan, this will be the most important world monetary meeting since the IMF and bank were set up at Bretton Woods, N.H. in 1944.

Problems
Add
To Costs
RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — The World Bank warned Saturday that economic troubles in the richer nations are hurting the poor ones as well.
The recent bouts of inflation, tight money and economic sluggishness in the industrial nations have interfered with the flow of aid to developing countries, forced them to pay more for loans, and dried up markets for many of their products, the bank said in its annual report.
U.S. CRITICIZED
The fund already has criticized the United States and the other industrial countries for relying too much on tight money to fight inflation. The bank simply took note of the fact that "a preference" for use of monetary rather than tax and spending policies helped drive up interest rates last year.
Higher rates "considerably increased" the bank's own borrowing costs as well as those of the few poor countries which borrowed in foreign capital markets.

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... IS COST. AND FEDERATED COSTS LESS—SUBSTANTIALLY LESS! BEFORE YOU ENTER INTO A LIFE CONTRACT INVESTIGATE...
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Huge living room with character, fireplace. Lovely, mellow dining room, recreation room with fireplace, 3 big bedrooms up, 1 down, 2 bathrooms. Hot water heat, large, secluded sundeck, 2 acres of parklike gardens.
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	Low	Present
Denison Mines (1964)	\$9.95	\$82
Dome Petroleum (1965)	\$11.4	\$87 1/2
Antares Imperial (1965)	\$14	\$32
Falconbridge (1965)	\$50	\$90
FPE-Pioneer (1964)	\$8 1/2	\$29
Granite (1964)	\$2.45	\$7
Endako (1964)	\$1.40	\$11 1/2
Hudson Bay Oil (1965)	\$16	\$38
Canadian Superior Oil (1965)	\$10 1/2	\$45
Maclean Hunter (1965)	\$21 1/2	\$62
Pacific Petroleum (1965)	\$9 1/2	\$19
Rio Algon (1965)	\$11 1/2	\$28
Bedford (1964)	\$9 1/2	\$29
Shell Canada (1964)	\$15 1/2	\$25 1/2
Simpson (1964)	\$19 1/2	\$32
Hayes Steel (1965)	\$7 1/2	\$18
Pine Glen and Oil (1965)	\$5	\$10
Kaiser Steel (1965)	\$10	\$17
Thompson News (1965)	\$10	\$20
White Pass and Yukon (1965)	\$7 1/2	\$19 1/2
Shell Oil (1965)	\$1.80	\$10 1/2
Canadian Pacific Railway (1964)	\$85 1/2	\$205 1/2
W. Broadbent (1965)	\$8	\$17
Vancouver A (1965)	\$2.00	\$5
Jefferson Lake (1965)	\$9 1/2	\$20
ITL Industries (1965)	\$4 1/2	\$11 1/2
Woodward's A (1965)	\$10 1/2	\$17 1/2
Sourby-Bainbow (1964)	\$15	\$37

Abitibi, Consolidated Paper, Bell Telephone, Alcan Aluminium, CIL Canadian Breweries and many others which marketwise have done literally nothing. Indeed, some have lost considerable ground. To get themselves out of the rut, they have jumped into the more actively-supplied U.S. market in the hope of finding something better for their clients.

They may have done so, but the cost to the country has been great. Every Canadian dollar that is invested in the U.S. or any other foreign country is depriving this country of the capital it so badly needs.

What is so maddening is that the move to New York stocks is so utterly needless. Those investment houses who have kept their clients in Canadian issues and have placed their investments in the range of endeavors in which Canada shines have done much better for their clients.

If it is true that Canadian bargains have not always been sticking out like a sore thumb, but they have been there all right for those who probed deep enough.

In case you should doubt me, attached is quite a short list of some Canadian stocks which have performed miracles in the past two to four years (nothing longer than four years, mind you). When you have run through that list of securities you may feel as I do and tell your broker, when he offers a foreign attraction, "No, I prefer to keep my money at home."

Let's have some faith, please, in our own country.

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Complete formal rentals for all members of the wedding party, including junior ushers.
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Apples
Okanagan
First of the Season
7 \$1.00
Lbs.
SAFEWAY
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More Teeth Urged For New B.C. Buyers' Act

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's Consumer Protection Act is weak because it can be enforced only through civil action, a Vancouver Better Business Bureau official said Friday.

"This really means that there are insufficient teeth in the act," said Vince Forbes, general manager of the bureau.

"It means that a person who gets hurt in a contract has to obtain a lawyer and go through lengthy court proceedings."

ANNOUNCEMENT
"This is time-consuming and costly and if the person loses it is more costly."
The act, approved at the last session of the B.C. legislature, will become law Jan. 1, the cabinet proclaimed Friday.

It requires money lenders to make disclosures of the cost of credit as a safeguard to persons buying on time or borrowing money. The legislation also provides for a three-day "cooling off" period which permits dissatisfied customers to cancel contracts made with door-to-door salesmen.

Attorney-General Bonner said Friday the government did not intend to set up "bureaucratic apparatus" to police the legislation as was done in Ontario, Alberta and Nova Scotia, which have similar consumer protection laws.

DISAPPOINTED
"This is an area of private right and we don't intend to be at everyone's elbow when they enter into a private contract," he said.

Individuals convicted of violations under the act may face fines up to \$1,000 or a one-year jail term or both. Corporations may be fined up to \$25,000.

Mr. Forbes also said that he

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Please send me without obligation, your pamphlet "HOW TO MAKE MONEY ON PENNY STOCKS," and further information and prospectus on your company.
Name _____
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Its shares, a speculative investment.

Manor House
Cut-Up FOWL
27¢
Frozen Fresh.
Treat the Family to Fricassee Chicken Lb. _____
Kraft Dinner
Maccaroni with Tasty Cheese
7 1/4-oz. pkg. **2 for 29¢**
Fish and Chips
Captain's Choice
Frozen—Just Heat in the Oven,
20-oz. pkg. **39¢**
Orange Juice
Bel-air
Frozen,
6-oz. tin **3 for 39¢**
Aylmer Soup
Tomato or Vegetable
10-oz. tin **4 for 49¢**
Fresh Yogurt
Lucerne Assorted Fruit Flavors
8-oz. ctn. **2 for 45¢**

Prices Effective
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In Victoria
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Manor House
Cut-Up FOWL
27¢
Frozen Fresh.
Treat the Family to Fricassee Chicken Lb. _____
Kraft Dinner
Maccaroni with Tasty Cheese
7 1/4-oz. pkg. **2 for 29¢**
Fish and Chips
Captain's Choice
Frozen—Just Heat in the Oven,
20-oz. pkg. **39¢**
Orange Juice
Bel-air
Frozen,
6-oz. tin **3 for 39¢**
Aylmer Soup
Tomato or Vegetable
10-oz. tin **4 for 49¢**
Fresh Yogurt
Lucerne Assorted Fruit Flavors
8-oz. ctn. **2 for 45¢**

McIntosh
Apples
Okanagan
First of the Season
7 \$1.00
Lbs.
SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

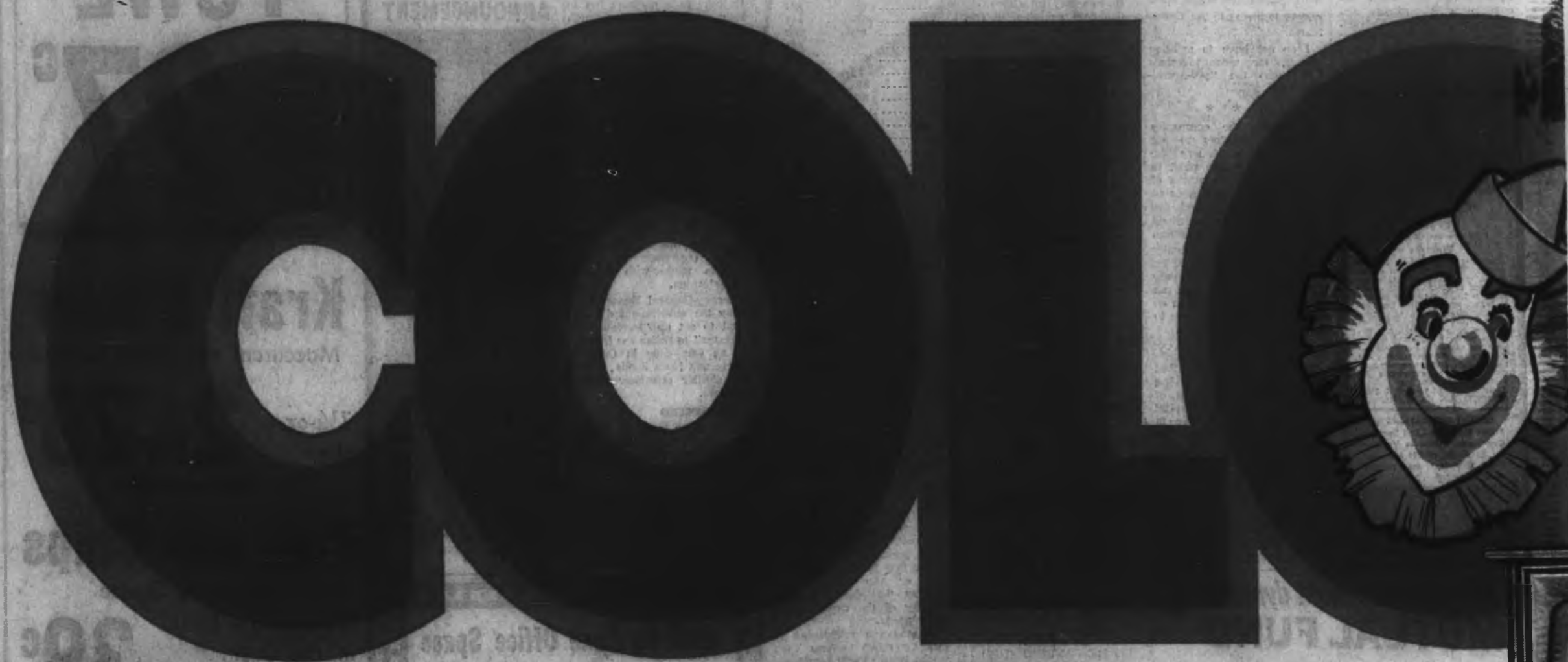
McIntosh
Apples
Okanagan
First of the Season
7 \$1.00
Lbs.
SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

McIntosh
Apples
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SAFEWAY
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**Greatest for Selection, Service
Featuring 5 Great Names**



Westinghouse 25"

- (4 only)
- Instant-on color!
- Simplified color tuning
- Hi-bright 25" Rectangular picture tube
- 25,000 volts picture power
- Memory fine tuning
- Transformer power supply
- Contemporary styling
- Walnut veneered

**SALE PRICE
699.00**



Admiral 25"

- (3 only)
- 26,000 volts picture power
- Power transformer
- Color fidelity control
- Illuminated channel window
- Walnut finish
- Contemporary styling

**SALE PRICE
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WITH EVERY SET ! ONE YEAR IN THE



Admiral 25"

- Instant-on color!
- Simplified color tuning
- Hi-bright 25" Rectangular picture tube
- 25,000 volts picture power
- Memory fine tuning
- Transformer power supply
- Contemporary styling
- Walnut veneered

835.00



RCA Victor 25"

- Instant-on color!
- Simplified color tuning
- Hi-bright 25" Rectangular picture tube
- 25,000 volts picture power
- Memory fine tuning
- Transformer power supply
- Contemporary styling
- Walnut veneered

875.00



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Top Soccer Teams Score Tough Wins

LONDON (CP)—Liverpool, Arsenal and Sheffield Wednesday continued their grim tussle for the leadership in the First Division of English League soccer Saturday when all three won tough matches.

Liverpool snatched a 1-0 victory over Everton with a magnificent goal by Roger Hunt, the England inside-forward, in the 78th minute.

SHUTOUT WINS

A first-half goal by John Radford earned Arsenal a 1-0 home victory over Manchester City also a contender for the top-of-the-league spot, while Sheffield Wednesday slammed in two second-half goals by Jim McCalliog and John Ritchie to score a 2-0 away win over Sunderland.

Liverpool, Arsenal and Sheffield Wednesday head the standings in that order on goal average. Each has 13 points.

Manchester City and Tottenham Hotspur also shared the lead before Saturday's games. Spurs went down, 3-1, at Manchester United.

Tottenham, Manchester City and Nottingham Forest, which beat Chelsea, 3-0, have 11 points each—two behind the joint leaders.

PAY \$300,000 PLAYER

Leeds United played its new \$300,000 centre-forward Mick Jones, signed from Sheffield United Friday. Leeds beat Leicester City 3-2, but Jones failed to score.

Queens Park Rangers kept their lead in the Second Division with a 2-1 win over Charlton.

Rangers head the standings by one point from Blackburn

Spain Wins

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—Spain won the European-American interzone Davis Cup tennis final Friday, defeating Ecuador in doubles 7-5, 6-8, 3-6, 6-7, 6-1. Spain swept both singles matches Thursday.

Blackburn beat Bolton, 2-1, and Blackpool inflicted the first defeat of the season on Birmingham, 1-0.

Third-Division leader Peterborough was defeated 4-0 at Bury and was joined at the top by Torquay, which drew 1-1 at Grimsby, and Walsall, 3-2 winner over Swindon.

Southend and Aldershot share the lead in the Fourth Division.

PLAY WITH 10 MEN

Celtic had a hard struggle to draw 1-1 with St. Johnstone in the Scottish League First Division. Celtic played with only 10 men from the 36th minute

onward after international right-winger Jimmy Johnson was sent off. St. Johnstone led until 14 minutes from the end when Bobby Murdoch scored the equalizer for Celtic.

There were plenty of incidents in the Rangers-Falkirk match which Rangers won 1-0. The match was held up for 22 minutes after some fans fainting on the sidelines and hundreds of others spilled onto the field.

Rangers head the First Division one point ahead of Hibernian, which drew 2-2 at Dundee United.

Soccer Scores

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 1, Manchester City 0

Coventry 2, West Brom 2

Fulham 1, West Ham 1

Leeds 1, Leicester 2

Liverpool 1, Everton 0

Manchester United 2, Tottenham 1

Nottingham 3, Chelsea 0

Sheffield U. 2, Newcastle 1

Spoke 3, Southampton 1

Sunderland 2, Sheffield W. 2

Wolverhampton 3, Burnley 1

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Olympics' Boycott By Negroes?

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Tommy Smith, world-record-holding sprinter at San Jose State, feels there is a "good chance" Negro athletes may boycott next year's Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Smith and teammate Lee Evans said here they had been approached by "Negro leaders" who asked that they boycott the games because of the way Negro athletes are treated by white athletes.

Neither would identify the Negro leaders. Both athletes are members of the executive committee of the United Black Students for Action.

Wins Futurity

NEW YORK — Captain's Gig, ridden by Willie Shoemaker, won the \$75,000 added futurity at Aqueduct Saturday. Vitrolle with Beaulieu Bazar, up, and Exclusive Native, ridden by Angel Cardero, were second and third.

Player Two Strokes Back

Collins Regains Golf Lead

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP)—Club pro Bill Collins celebrated his 38th birthday with a four-under-par 38 that broke a seven-man tie and sent him into a two-stroke lead over South Africa's Gary Player Saturday with one round to go in the \$50,000 Thunderbird Golf Classic.

Favorite Jack Nicklaus, exploding six birdies in the space of nine holes, and two-time Open champion Bill Casper, steady as par itself, remained in the thick of competition, three strokes off the pace, while Arnold Palmer, the people's

choice, dropped five strokes back with what he called not a very good round.

Collins, the 6-4, 205-pound ex-Marine from Purchase, N.Y., who was driven off the tour three years ago by a series of back and shoulder ailments, sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th to go seven strokes under

par for three rounds with a score of 208. He was first round leader with 67 but slipped to 74 on Friday.

Player, rifling his irons with such accuracy that the longest of his five birdie putts was 12 feet, shot a 69 for 211.

Nicklaus and Casper were tied at 212 with Charles Coody, a 30-year-old Texan who has won one tour victory in a four-year professional career, and the 43-year-old Art Wall Jr., a former Masters champion.

Nicklaus, who said he didn't get started until the sixth hole, shot a 69 while Casper had a one-under 71. Coody, with three birdies in a space of four holes starting at the 13th, shot a 69 while Wall knocked in a 40-foot putt on the final hole for a birdie and a two-under-par 70.

The 7,005 yard, par 72 Upper Montclair Country Club course played easier than on Friday when it was whipped by winds with gusts up to 30 miles per hour.

Conacher B.C.-Bound

TORONTO (CP)—Charlie Conacher, former National Hockey League great, left Saturday for Vancouver to do some salmon fishing after his recent release from hospital.

Conacher underwent surgery last April for throat cancer which involved a tracheotomy. He returned to hospital earlier this month for follow-up surgery on the incision and to undergo speech therapy.

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Outdoors with Alec Merriman**Flood Control Threat to Salmon**

A \$1,500,000 proposal for dikes and channels to control flooding on the Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers would wipe out some of the best spawning areas.

The entire top end of the Cowichan River, described in this column in March as being black with spawning trout and steelhead, would be dredged for 1 1/2 miles from the weir at Cowichan Lake to the Big Bend Pool where the old Highway comes close to the river.

Natural spawning beds would be replaced by a bare channel along this picturesque upper part of the Cowichan River which is the major spawning area for Cowichan Lake trout which drop down below the weir to spawn and river trout and steelhead which swim upstream to the headwaters of the river to spawn.

That part of the river also provides the rearing ground for young coho and spring salmon on this Cowichan River, which as well as being world famous as an anglers' paradise, is one of British Columbia's major salmon producing rivers.

The bare channel which would be created by dredging and building of gravel banks would replace the natural riffles, pools, and undercut banks, so necessary for fish habitat to provide hangup spots for food and hiding places for small fish.

Second phase of the Cowichan River plan would start at the White Bridge at Duncan and would include a huge landfill at the riverbank before the E and N Highway bridge, a dredged channel from the railway bridge to Pimbury Bridge, a change in the course of the river by the Old Stone Church and dikes down both sides of the river from the White Bridge to the mouth of the river.

The same treatment is proposed on the Koksilah, but on a smaller scale, from the railway bridge, above the Trans-Canada Highway to the mouth in Cowichan Bay.

The engineering proposals have been prepared by the water investigation branch of the provincial water resources service and are included in a formal presentation, several



Part of endangered upper Cowichan River

inches thick, and detailed on two Cowichan River maps. The engineering survey was completed without reference to either provincial or federal fisheries department for advice or assistance, but both fisheries departments now have been given copies of the presentation and will meet with water resources officials sometimes this fall.

Both federal fisheries and provincial fish and wildlife branch officials now are rushing their own biological and engineering studies, and will offer their opinions for changes or revisions.

Sports fishermen, represented by the Amalgamated

Conservation Society, have expressed serious concern about the lack of liaison with fisheries officials in that the whole study was made with no consideration for fish.

The economic value of the fish reared in the Cowichan River for both the sports fishery and commercial fishery is undoubtedly much greater than the damage created by river floods.

On a flood frequency basis the annual flood damage is minimal. A once-in-20-years flood, like the one last year, causes about \$125,000 damage, causes about \$125,000 damage, viroous and Lake Cowichan and environs.

A once-in-20-years flood, like that of 1961, causes about \$250,000.

A great deal of the flood damage last year was created in a subdivision which was located close to the river after the developers were warned it might be subject to flood damage.

It might be cheaper in the long run to remove some of the buildings in the danger area, rather than ruin the Cowichan River fishing and fish production.

The Cowichan River is world famous as an angling river. In the past four years the provincial fish and game branch has been carrying out

a complete river survey of the Cowichan River.

But, it wasn't asked to help develop a flood control program, or even for advice on fish matters.

The Cowichan is an important salmon river. The federal fisheries department is conducting intensive surveys on the Cowichan, with a view towards a fish hatchery or fish rehabilitation scheme.

It wasn't asked for advice, either.

When the ACS wrote to the water resources service asking that it be kept informed of Cowichan River proposals and that the interests of fish be considered it received a letter back from a high water resources official almost telling the ACS to mind its own business.

The ACS has received no information about the proposals, even yet.

Sports fishermen are all for flood control, but not at the expense of one of the best fishing rivers in the world.

They want to see the river kept as natural as possible and river habitat preserved, and feel a flood-control program could be developed that would benefit Cowichan River fish.

Anti-Loneliness the Goal

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain has 4,000,000 lonely people — more per head of population than any other country in the world.

This is the conclusion drawn by Armand Georges, co-author of a report published this week called *Lonelyland and Bedlam* — a study of statistics extracted from 8,930 letters and more than 3,000 personal interviews. Georges, a one-time actor, has himself lived in 400 lodging rooms and experienced nearly 400 "incredibly ghastly" landladies.

His remedy is a crusade for anti-loneliness week and establishment of loneliness centres

throughout the country, staffed by trained counsellors and social workers.

Teen-agers are most prone to loneliness, although the worst cases occur among the over 65s, the report says.

Three-quarters of the lonely people are women, and 150,000 are children.

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—Jim Ryan

Planner Sandra Wood

After Long Work, Long Holiday

Planner Fights Ant Heaps

As Sandra Wood packs for Europe this week, Greater Victoria can feel just a little more assured that it won't become a haphazard ant heap.

Miss Wood, with Saanich's municipal planning department and before that the Capital Region Planning Board, has had a hand in most major planning studies done here in the past year.

When she was on the staff of the regional planning agency, she made investigations which culminated in studies of Oak Bay's apartment needs and the larger and more recent 15-year plan for the same municipality.

Since she went to Saanich in

the spring, Miss Wood has been in almost every project of that busy department — urban renewal on Douglas, land use in a central corridor and subdivision and senior citizens' home planning.

This week, she'll be leaving it all behind when she takes off for her first prolonged holiday after 19 years of schooling.

Planning is an unusual and challenging field for a woman, Miss Wood has discovered.

MASTER'S DEGREE

After graduating with majors in English and classical studies from the University of British Columbia, she went into UBC's school of planning, from which

she has received a master's degree.

"There, I was the only girl in

Electricians Reject Offer

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The Electrical Workers Union has served 48-hour strike notice on the city of New Westminster. The electricians, who work in the city's own power distribution system, have rejected a conciliation board report recommending a 71-cent-an-hour increase over three years on the present base rate of \$3.81. The city has accepted the report.

most classes... I seemed to be surrounded by engineers and lawyers," she explained.

PUT TOGETHER

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Wood, 3775 Haro, she originally went to Saanich to collect the data needed for urban renewal on Douglas. However, other work in the department started piling up and she had to leave the first project, which is one of her specialties.

"Most of the information has been gathered and now just has to be put together and sent to Ottawa," she explained.

Yachts Take Cover

Canvas and rigging were stowed, and boats and floats were hoisted from Odboro Bay all day Saturday as the Royal Victoria Yacht Club battled down against autumn gales.

"We always expect a south-easter at this time of year," said club secretary Joan McLaughlin. She explained the club's docking facilities are not sheltered from such winds.

About 40 of the larger boats were taken from the water by a mobile crane, as were all but a couple of the club's older floats.

Centennial Event

Victoria Team Winner In Canoe Race

A Victoria canoe team won the main race and a \$100 prize Saturday in the centennial boat races in the Gorge under sunny skies.

Ronald M. Steele, 855 Ellery, and David R. Thompson, 510 Sharden, took home the first prize money.

Eighty-year-old canoeist Bert

Leonard Clayton, 1524 Myrtle, took second prize, of \$30, in the open race which included rats, a dugout, surfboards, rowboats and a bathtub.

SECOND, THIRD

Second prize of \$60 in the canoe race was taken by Bert and John Adams of Campbell River with Ross McCrae and Bob Adams of Campbell River winning the \$40 third prize.

Winners in the kayak race were Chris Wilkins, 1149 Oliver, \$50; Anthony Wilkins, same address, \$30; Ed Haines, 475 Head, \$20.

KAYAK RACE

Two-man kayak race — Paul and Mare Pakenham, 1535 Fernside, \$30; Harry Gregson, 2160 Beach, and David Mawie, 2641 Orchard, \$20.

Open Race — 1. Richard Rodd and Kenneth Jones, of Sidney, \$30. They won the open in a dugout canoe.



Wins Bursary

Winner of \$500 Canadian Cancer Society bursary is Manti Vallikola, 21, 518 Longchamps Drive, former University of Victoria student now studying medicine at University of British Columbia.

Pressures On Child Panel Topic

Pressures on children will be discussed by a panel of experts at a day-long meeting Oct. 21 at the Institute of Adult Studies.

The event will be co-sponsored by the IAS and the newly-formed Island branch of the Association for Childhood Education.

Discussion leader will be Andrew Mikita, a clinical child psychologist involved in education in Greater Victoria. Names of the other panelists have not been announced.

The discussion will cover subtle pressures on children from home, school and the community.

Registration, which involves a charge of \$5, can be done by writing the Director of Adult Education, Box 700, Victoria. The Institute's phone number is 385-1411.

Peter Pollen
FORD
PRE-WINTER 21 POINT CHECK UP

• Check or replace spark plugs • Check compression • Tighten intake manifold bolts • Adjust tension of all drive belts • Check battery terminals and cables, apply petroleum jelly to terminals and tighten cable clamps • Check generator output, starter motor drive and oil control • Perform primary circuit resistance test, apply indicator light of each wire • Check distributor points and condenser • Adjust breaker arm spring tension • Lubricate distributor cam • Oil motor • Lubricate timing belt • Lubricate distributor bushing through oil cup • Check distributor on steering wheel and adjust advance • Check top and rotor • Check fuel pump pressure • Check coolant • Check water pump • Check fan belt(s) and adjust tension • Add antifreeze (if needed), make sure level and full • Add oil (if needed) • Inspect all hose connections and radiator for leaks • Inspect fuel system • Adjust air filter • Give maximum necessary protection • Test battery's charge

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Oct. 9 leave Victoria at 8 a.m. by Special Coach, travel via Trans-Canada and the John Fraser Valley, Alton Pass, Tofino, Lake Osoyoos to Enderby.

Oct. 10 visit Osoyoos Beach, see Mara Lake, then to Revelstoke, the Gateway to Rogers Pass.

Oct. 11 travel via No. 1 Highway along Shuswap Lake, Kamloops, then via a new experience to Little Fort, following the North Thompson River, then back to and along Lakes Bridge, Ross, Harrison and return to 100 Mile House.

Oct. 12 the Caribou Highway, and Fraser Canyon, and as we pass Hope, we have completed 1,000-mile circle of Central B.C. and more to come, the freeway to B.C. Ferry and arrive Victoria at 5:30 p.m.

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IMPERIAL CENTRE

Two Stowaways Sail Home In Ship Finale

By JEAN HELLER
ABOARD THE QUEEN MARY (AP) — On her last voyage to England, this great luxury liner found herself two stowaways Saturday, one who couldn't afford to pay his passage and one who said she hadn't been able to make up her mind until the last minute whether she really wanted to make the crossing.

The first surprise passenger, Angelina Romero, 25, of San Diego, Calif., turned herself in to the purser Friday night, re-

porting that she had no ticket but would pay for one. She had not intended to stowaway for the full crossing, she said, just long enough for the Queen Mary to get well away from the harbor pilot's boat—the last vessel which could have taken her off. Then she would turn herself in and pay her way. Miss Romero was permitted to pay her passage and was given a berth in tourist class.

The second stowaway, Thomas Donald Barry, 31, a New York writer, was found wandering along the first class deck by the ship master-at-arms Saturday morning.

When taken into custody Barry had a camera bag, two cameras, a few personal effects, and about \$150 in American and British currency.

Barry was confined to the ship's isolation ward while he tried to arrange by radio the money for his fare. As the Queen Mary passed her sister ship, the Queen Elizabeth, she received a radiogram expressing "our sadness that time is running out and that you will soon be leaving this Atlantic Ocean which you have crossed so many times."

CAPTAIN MOVED

"We salute the old Atlantic Greyhound and the last of the Cape Horners," the message read.

The liner United States radioed regrets "that we shall no longer see the Mary on the Western ocean. Her magnificent career will long be remembered."

Capt. John Treasure-Jones seemed genuinely moved as he read both messages to newsmen and crew members. "We'll miss them too," he said.

The Queen Mary is to become a floating convention centre and hotel in Long Beach, California.

To Hospitals

Nurses' Man To Talk

Most Victoria hospital officials next week will have their first confrontation with an adversary who may give them many tense moments in the months ahead.

He is Dr. Noel Hall, an economist with the University of British Columbia and chief negotiator for B.C.'s registered nurses, who are asking salary increases of 50 per cent.

ANNUAL MEETING
The meeting will be at the annual convention of the B.C. Hospitals Association Oct. 8 to 10 in Penticton. All of the hospitals in the area will have delegates there.

Dr. Hall is scheduled to speak to the convention on its last day. Most of the discussion at the two previous days is expected to focus on hospital finances and services.

Snuggled-Up Twigs Help Each Other Get Start in Life

By JOHN MATTHEWS

A plant physiologist at the Forest Research Laboratory here has found that two twigs snuggled up to each other are more likely to propagate than if they were apart.

Almost everyone has been given a "clipping" of an appealing house or garden plant by a neighbor. You take it home, put it in a pot of soil, it mysteriously starts growing those curious structures called roots, and soon is a copy of its parent.

Most evergreens have evolved, during their brief span in evolutionary time, to rely mainly on the union of sperm and egg into a process called a seed to produce their offspring.

ANOTHER NEAR
However, scientist Dr. Holger Brix, here only five years from Norway, is beginning to find out that a fir twig can only bring itself to surviving when another is held tight against it with a rubber band.

There are two factors — and they can only be described as that because their chemistry has not been defined — which are involved in root production on a twig, whether it is a geranium or a Douglas fir.

Scientists are certain one of them is a root inhibitor, the other a root promoter. The relative abundance of either determines whether the twig will succeed.

"PLUS" TREES
The fir twigs which foresters would like to propagate with greater ease are those of the "plus" trees — those trees with superior characteristics which they'd like to see making up the forests of the future.

Most of those super trees are old, often into their hundreds of years. Dr. Brix has found that twigs of that age haven't got much spunk when it comes to producing roots.

So he is binding to those old twigs, with their tired blood, the twigs of younger and more zealous trees.

ROOT PROMOTERS
Just as a plant moves energy and metabolic products from one of its parts to another, it also seems to be capable of translocating root inhibitors and root promoters.

Dr. Brix' experiments have shown that the young twig often gives to the elder twig enough root promoters to get it going again.

If this method of propagation is successful, it could replace traditional but tricky grafting procedures, which also are the subject of research by the University of B.C. and B.C. Forest Service.

"We may have something with promise but it will take years before we can say anything for sure," Dr. Brix explained Friday.

His results — 30 per cent survival — are encouraging but, as he says, nothing to get ecstatic about. Dr. Brix and his staff will have to get data on variations from tree to tree, year to year.

Next year, his investigations will include a study of the function of the buds as producers of root inhibitors and promoters.



Enough to scare the lions

More Horses for Ben Hur

Chariot Really Swings

ROSEMEAD, Calif. (CNS) — Who would put a 350-horsepower engine in Ben Hur's chariot?

Only a man like John "Bud" Boyer — a person who savors individuality, who cherishes craftsmanship and who mourns the spread of conformity.

Boyer, 26, is a rising star in the highly competitive field of custom car building. In his shop in this Los Angeles suburb, founded three years

ago, Boyer took the chariot Charlton Heston rode in Ben Hur and brought it up to date.

It now sports a souped-up engine, chrome undercarriage and an interior of gold and tangerine satin created by Boyer's wife Rose.

Only a man who prizes individuality and craftsmanship could have made that \$15,000 creation out of a \$500 chariot.

An individualist himself, with long flowing hair and a

beard that suit the Ben Hur phase of his newest vehicle, Boyer will wage his battle for craftsmanship and individuality for anybody who wants a highly personalized car.

His price range of \$5,000 to \$8,000 is about half that of European car builders.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich Saanich Municipal List of Electors

Qualified persons, other than property owners, wishing to have their names entered on the Saanich Municipal List of Electors as either Resident-electors or Tenant-electors for the year 1967-1968 must file the necessary declaration or confirmation with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, NO LATER THAN 5:00 P.M., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1967. Confirmation forms have been mailed to all Resident-electors and Tenant-electors whose names appeared on last year's list.

For the convenience of the public, declaration forms may be obtained and completed free of charge at any of the following offices:

Frank L. Killo, 515 Fort Street.
Charles Ellinger, 625 Yates Street.
Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue.

Property owners as of September 30th, 1967, are automatically placed on the list.

All enquiries regarding the list should be made to the office of the Municipal Clerk, 386-2241.

Special Notice to Spouses of V.L.A. Settlers

Spouses of veterans holding an agreement to purchase land under the Veterans' Land Act may have their names entered on the list as owner-electors. For full particulars and to make the necessary declaration, contact your local V.L.A. Office or the undersigned immediately.

G. HAYWARD, Municipal Clerk.

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Tories Huddle And Meet New Leader

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative members of Parliament met their newly-elected leader, Robert Stanfield, Saturday in a caucus meeting called to prepare for the opening of Parliament Monday.

Mr. Stanfield, who succeeded John Diefenbaker as leader Sept. 9, shook hands with the MPs at the door as they entered the caucus room.

a confrontation between the old and new leaders of the party. Mr. Diefenbaker was absent on a western trip.

Davey Fulton, the candidate who threw his support to Mr. Stanfield in the leadership balloting, was there, but there was no indication whether he would be assigned to play the role of interim Opposition leader until Mr. Stanfield gets a seat.

They gave him a round of applause as the meeting got under way. The usual caucus secrecy prevailed, but it was learned that many MPs had their say on a variety of matters. One of them was improving the efficiency of the 94 members of the official Opposition in Parliament.

Mr. Stanfield, meeting his parliamentary team as a group for the first time, told reporters he would have nothing to say until a Sunday night press conference.

There were other suggestions, however, he would leave the current holders of parliamentary posts in their jobs, at least until he himself wins a seat in the House. His method has been to make haste slowly.

Peter Pollen

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THE MISUSE OF INJUNCTIONS IN LABOUR DISPUTES IS AN AFFRONT TO THE DIGNITY AND MEANING OF LAW.



The present crisis in British Columbia's industrial relations results largely from the misuse of injunctions... in particular their "ex parte" application to prevent picketing. Labour has an inalienable right to strike. The full majesty of the law backs that right, protects it, provides the means whereby both sides of the dispute can bargain fairly and in good faith.

Yet by a twist of the law... made possible by the Trade Unions Act (Bill 43)... the right to strike can be rendered almost meaningless by an "ex parte" injunction to prevent picketing. An injunction used in this way has the effect of denying the right to protest in the only tangible way available to those legitimately withholding their labour.

IT IS AN ABUSE OF THE LAW... AN ABUSE OF YOUR BILL OF RIGHTS!

Prosperity in British Columbia depends entirely on the establishment of creative and harmonious relations between labour and management. It's as simple as that. With this perversion of current labour law, there can only be continuing friction and mutual hostility. Nobody gains by it. The striker is pronounced guilty until he can prove his innocence... and in the meantime his only effective bargaining weapon is taken away from him. When you are asked to sign our petition to end this inequity in the Trade Unions Act, we urge you to sign it.

TAKE THE SHACKLES OFF LABOUR!

AMEND THE TRADE UNIONS ACT NOW

B.C. FEDERATION OF LABOUR

Telecast Sabotage Denied by Union

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. struck by a technicians union but using substitute announcers, cameramen and engineers, said its television coverage of the Penn State-Navy football game Saturday was sabotaged, with a sound cable deliberately cut.

A company spokesman said the brief audio loss forced the show's producer — turned-announcer — to leave a press box overlooking the Annapolis, Md., field and go to the sidelines where another audio line was available.

SOON REPAIRED

The producer, Charles Howard, eventually returned to the press box after the cable break was repaired about five minutes after it was located, the spokesman said.

He also said that videotaping and projection equipment in ABC's New York studios "were tampered with" Friday night at the start of the strike by the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians.

A union spokesman termed the sabotage charge "a dirty, filthy lie." He said technicians were not in the stadium when ABC said the sound cable was cut.

JOB REPAIRING

The union also denied tampering with equipment in the New York studios Friday night. Technicians, the spokesman said, had left the studios Friday afternoon. "Our job is to repair equipment, not sabotage it," he said.

The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, which represents announcers and other performers, told its members to respect picket lines as of noon Saturday.

HARDLY EVIDENT

A union spokesman said the members complied, although those on duty finished their shifts.

Except for the football and news shows the strike was hardly evident to viewers and

listeners. Most of ABC's week-end programs were taped — tape or film. The next scheduled live show, other than news, is the Joey Bishop show on Monday night.

The strike was called after NABET members rejected a proposed contract worked out in negotiations at Miami Beach, Fla.

The proposal also was rejected by NABET members at the National Broadcasting Co., but the network was not struck. Technicians at the Columbia Broadcasting System are represented by a different union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Blind Go To Sea

Twenty-five blind men and women were taken sailing for four hours Saturday — and took part in a fishing derby as a bonus.

They were aboard 15 sailing boats owned and crewed by members of the Capital City Yacht Club.

Mrs. Cathie Rankamp, was the derby winner with an eight-pound coho caught off Sidney. The event was organized by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

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Long Rain Floods B.C. Road

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Highway 16 between Prince Rupert and Terrace was closed Saturday after two days of steady rain covered it in places with up to three feet of water.

The flooding resulted after water levels rose in Taylor and Prudhomme lakes. Large trucks managed to get through the water blockade, about 15 miles east of here, but all cars were forced to turn back.

Workers at the Columbia Cellulose Ltd. dam at nearby Dismal Creek were lowering the height of the structure by removing planks so the excess water could spill over and relieve the flooding.

RARELY FOUND

The rarest British mammal is the pine marten, found both in the Lake District of England and the Highlands of Scotland.

Conductor Triumphs Over Stab Wound

NEW YORK (UPI) — The man who claimed he would conduct with his nose if a rehearsal "wound" made it necessary, did so with his hands — and vigorously — at the New York City Opera Saturday night.

Victor Alessandro, who

stabbed himself in the left hand with his baton during rehearsals for his debut with the New York company, went on to conduct the Barber of Seville, and with feeling.

The music director and conductor of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra exhibited

good humor about his unusual accident.

"It looks as if a 22-calibre bullet penetrated it," Alessandro said, looking at the tiny red scar minutes before the performance. "It's a little stiff."

Asked if the sore hand might affect his style, the

conductor quipped: "It hasn't affected my lyric side, but it has affected my rugged side. 'I'm not going to be quite as wild.'"

Nonetheless, when Alessandro was on the podium at the New York State theatre at

Lincoln Centre, he conducted with plenty of vigor getting bouezy playing from the orchestra.

Is there a moral to the story, a lesson to be learned? "Yes," Alessandro said. "You must be sure to let your right hand know what your left hand is doing."

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MAIL COUPON TODAY

Denmark's Future Monarch

Princess Here Monday

Princess Margrethe, future queen of Denmark, arrives Monday in Victoria with her husband for a 24-hour visit.

Talented and vivacious, the 27-year-old princess will see the capital city as part of a royal visit to Expo and western Canada.

The royal couple will be guests of Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes at Government House.

The princess and her husband, Prince Henrik, have been married only since June. The prince was formerly Count Henri de Laborde de Monpezat, a French diplomat.

Their Canadian government aircraft is scheduled to touch down at Patricia Bay airport at 2:25 p.m. Monday. The royal couple will be greeted by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes, and Attorney-General and Mrs. Robert Bennett.

The royal couple will leave for Government House almost immediately after arriving at Patricia Bay, and will take the scenic route along Patricia Bay Highway, Sayward Road, Fowler Road, Cordova Bay Road, Barrie Road, Ferndale Road, Gordon Head Road, Arbutus Road, Fingert Road, Sinclair Road, Cadboro Bay Road, Beach Drive, King George Terrace, Hollywood Crescent, Dallas Road, Cook Street, and along Rockland to Government House.

At 10 a.m. the following day they will leave for the legisla-

tive buildings and will travel along Rockland to Vancouver, Vancouver to Burdette to Humboldt, and along Government to Belleville.

Approximately 25 minutes later they will leave for City Hall by way of Belleville, Douglas and Pandora. At 11 a.m. they will return to Government House by way of Pandora, Government, Flisgard, Douglas, Fort, Cook and Rockland.

The royal pair will leave

Government House at 12:35 p.m. to attend a government luncheon at the Empress and will travel along Rockland Avenue, Quadra, Burdette, Douglas and Belleville, entering the hotel through the main entrance on Government.

At 2:10 p.m. they will leave the hotel for the airport for their trip to Vancouver. Their plane departs at 2:45 p.m.

From Vancouver the couple will make a flying trip to Tahsis on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

On their visit to Victoria they will be accompanied by His Excellency Arne Borge Andersen, Danish ambassador to Canada, and Mrs. Andersen.

Princess Margrethe is known both as an ambassador for her country and as a scholar. Her studies at five universities ranged through phil-

osophy, political science and archaeology.

She once said she would be an archaeologist if she weren't a princess.

She has participated in excavations in Denmark and in saving ancient Egyptian relics about to be flooded by reservoir waters.

Her family is the oldest royal line in Europe, descending from the Viking Gorm the Old, who died about 950 A.D.



Margrethe

NDP's Lewis on Canada

Life of Poverty For One in Four

Deputy national leader of the New Democratic Party David Lewis, opened the government, the Tories, poverty and U.S. Vietnam policy in an applause-garanteed two-hour speech to 300 people Saturday in the Union Centre.

They grey-haired Toronto labor lawyer jabbed a pointed finger at his audience as he raved into the problems of national poverty, and saved a shout for Premier Bennett.

POVERTY EXISTS

"There was a ripple of laughter as he told his audience of mainly older people, 'I am impressed by the physical beauty of this province, but I understand Premier Bennett takes credit for this. He looks to heaven once in a while and asks why nobody comes down to talk to God.'"

Speaking with broad gestures



Lewis

he played the lack of interest Canadians show in the poverty which exists 'not just in pockets but in large islands across this country.'

"The fact is 5,000,000 are living in poverty. Some live in bearable poverty, but many live in unbelievable poverty."

Mr. Lewis thundered, "It is impossible to get Canadians angry as they ought to be about this."

BITTEN BY RATS

Still on poverty, he ripped into the old-line parties: "Those of our leaders who talk about one Canada are indescribably hypocritical. We have lived with regional inequality since Canada was founded."

"I hear, not every day but often enough to break my heart, that little children have been bitten by rats."

Mr. Lewis also criticized American domination of Canadian business: "We are at the mercy of the economy of another country."

SPIRITED RESPONSE

The most spirited response from the audience came when Mr. Lewis attacked United States policy in Vietnam.

He got a long round of applause after saying "I consider it important for democratic ideas to spread, but not Communist dictatorship—though the U.S. policy in Vietnam makes more Communists every day than they are able to kill."

He described Canada's aid to underdeveloped countries as niggardly, unimaginative and miserly.

LAUGHTER RIPPLED

He got a ripple of laughter with, "Our NDP pants have been stolen from time to time but so far nobody learned how to wear them."

Mr. Lewis offered "the faithful" his final pledge: "We want to make this country in the second century not only one of the greatest and one of justice at home, but we wish to carry this throughout the world."

Seen In Passing

Heather Baker working on Nottingham Fair, (Convenor for the fair to be held on Sept. 30 at St. John's Church, she lives at 855 Beach Drive with her husband, Queen Gunhilds Baker, 4510 of St. John's. They have one boy, Mark, 11 months old. Mrs. Baker's hobbies are gardening and sewing, but she also finds time to try gourmet cooking.) Frank Belshaw, serving hot Sappo a collins at a local golf course... Callette McLeod having a birthday... Mervin Fields frequenting the sub... Dave Hooper finding that his made don't match the text... Norma Russell typing at the hospital... Don Playfair walking the dog... Ann Redges splitting a big winning ticket with Fred Hall.



Heather

With Feast, Friendship

Native costumes blended with day's event, over native-cooked foods, the idea seemed to appeal to everyone. "We felt that people who were interested in the Indian people and their ways weren't getting together and this seemed a good way to bring them together," said Dave McMillan, who also

carries the honorary title of Chief Wana.

Over a dinner of smoked salmon, deep fried octopus and prawns, fruit cocktail and salad guests found plenty to talk about with their hosts. The food was accompanied by taped Indian music and Indian dancing.

McRae Row Brews

Curtis vs Kier: Open-or-Shut Case

By JOHN MATTERS

Reeve Hugh Curtis has invited councillors to an informal meeting with Saanich solicitors and other officers Wednesday night to discuss the McRae arbitration award.

The plan immediately was attacked Saturday night by Coun. Digby Kier, who said the people's business should be aired in the open.

"It will be a nice, cosy little group with the people left in the

dark as to the pros and cons of the thing," he added.

The reeve, however, maintained the meeting is necessary because it would be the first occasion since their return from the Union of British Columbia Municipalities Convention in Prince George that councillors could have a first-hand report from solicitors and other experts.

(An arbitration board last week said Saanich should pay \$1,200,000 for the property, about \$450,000 more than the municipality offered the owners, and roughly \$300,000 more than the sum approved by ratepayers in a capital budget two years ago.)

MISCONSTRUED

Reeve Curtis said he intended to invite reporters to Wednesday night's meeting and issued a statement at its conclusion.

"Coun. Kier hasn't told me of his complaints," he added. "Again, he has used the press to misconstrue things and embarrass other councillors who know there are times when you informally have to review something in privacy."

Reeve Curtis stated: "The McRae estate is still in the negotiating stage and it is not my thought to withhold something which is the taxpayers' business."

"But an open discussion as to what course (the municipality) ... could take could prove detrimental to the conclusion of the purchase. Coun. Kier knows this and he would be aware of this as a lawyer."

The reeve said the whole McRae question is still at a point where Saanich must review all aspects "without jeopardizing the main purpose, which is to bring the acquisition to a successful and satisfactory conclusion."

However, Coun. Kier maintained that the meeting with the solicitor was "like having a caucus."

"This is business for an open council meeting... not some-

thing for the reeve and council to secret session."

Coun. Kier said Saanich no longer was negotiating with the McRaes — the arbitration board settled that — and "the rest of the discussion should be in open council."

"We're not gods — we're ordinary representatives of the people," he added, explaining that he received a letter from the reeve labelled "confidential" advising of the meeting.

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

September 24, 1867

The shooting match between Messrs. Schmidtberg and Sears was won by the last named gentleman who scored forty-three points to the other's seventeen. In justice to Mr. Schmidtberg it must be remembered that he had never fired an Enfield rifle previous to Friday, and that he was a stranger to the ground, his competitor was well acquainted with the ranges having shot over them many times.

Mr. Schmidtberg, however, displayed considerable nerve and skill. His position was well chosen and the manner in which he handled the Enfield showed that he was no novice and convinced all present with a little practice he would be no mean competitor of the best shot on the island. The health of the winner, and the best shot drunk at the Colonial in the evening.

The new brig Robert Cowan was successfully launched at Sooke on Friday. (A previous attempt had been unsuccessful). The vessel is the largest yet to be built in the Colony. Her length is 110 feet; beam, 25 feet; 9 feet six inches depth of hold. The vessel will have first class cabin accommodations and is intended to ply between Victoria and Hoonah. Should she answer the anticipation now deferred for her other and larger vessels will soon be placed on the stocks at Sooke.



Chirps with Everything

Injured bird which became dependent upon girl who nursed it back to health is seen here picking bread from lips of 15-year-old Terri Shingles, 2215 Bowker Avenue. Perky little fellow, who is grey with black coloring across eyes and beak and has yellow tips on tail feathers, likes domestic diet of bread, lettuce, cookies, oatmeal and seed.—(Robin Clarke)

Found Weak, Hungry by Hunter

Dog Survives Bush Ordeal

Story and Photos From JIM RYAN

A gentle, shaggy Irish setter owes her life to luck and a keen-eyed Victoria hunter.

The dog lay hungry and in pain—pinned by a leg-hold trap in bush off the Malahat a mile south of the Chalet.

Late Friday afternoon, Ross Deal of 3945 Rainbow Street—out hunting with companions Elmer Farish and Jerry Topplin—was working his way out of the bush, half a mile from the highway when he spotted an animal.

"I put the rifle scope on her and saw it was a dog," Mr. Deal said Saturday. "She lifted her head and whimpered as I went up to her, and I could see one of her legs was caught in a trap."

Stopped to Rest

"She was very weak—so hungry she was licking her own milk. She must have had pups recently," Mr. Deal said. "As I took the trap off her leg she started to growl a bit. I fed her to my car, but she had to stop and rest about 10 times, and once she soaked her paws in a creek."

Mr. Deal said the dog lay near a small patch of cultivated land where tomatoes and cucumbers were growing, but there were no houses nearby.

"It was just luck that I happened to look in her direction," he recalled.

Mr. Deal took the dog—which had no collar or identification—home with him Friday night, and on Saturday turned her over to the SPCA.

Shelter manager David Beechling said he doubted the dog would have lasted another day lying trapped.

Parting Was Sad

For Mr. Deal, a leading seaman stationed at Royal Roads. It was a sad parting to give the setter up. Not only does he have a dog of his own—Peline, a three-year-old Scottish collie—but two youngsters, Natalie, 5, and Edwin, 4, who fell in love with the setter at first sight.

"They said I should keep her," said Mr. Deal, who sat in the shelter office patting the red setter. "I'd say offhand she was a \$300 dog. She must have had puppies within the last six to eight weeks, and looks as if she is about five years old. Judging by her shaggy coat, I'd say she wasn't groomed, as setters generally are."

For the Deal family, there may be a happy ending.

Mr. Beechling said, "She will be kept here until released and, if not, we'll find a good home for her," and he nodded knowingly at Mr. Deal and his two children.



Deal family, rescued setter, and trap

Stanfields Leave Halifax 'Eden' for Ottawa



Three-Acre Garden Turreted Opulence Of 100 Years Ago

By PETER WARD from Halifax

Robert Stanfield, the newly elected leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, is a quiet, deliberate man whose emotions do not splash across his lean face with every political accolade.

The hoopla, fanfare and tumultuous reception are not his favorite stamping-ground. His treasured sphere is his personal one where his family and traditional home dominate.

After hectic arrangements for his new job, Mr. Stanfield agreed that a picture session at his home with wife and family would be a good idea.

Nobody made any fuss when he left the premier's office at six p.m. He held doors open himself, found his way to the parking lot where his Volvo, slightly in need of a wash, waited.

"How did you get the car down here?" I asked. Don't you walk to work?"

"I walked, he said, "but I caught a lift home for lunch. I usually try to do that."

Like Country Estate

At the approach to his home, Mr. Stanfield steered the car through huge trees, up a gravelled driveway, and there was the Stanfield house—huge, white, clapboard opulence of 100 years ago, stabbing its multi gables and turrets into the fading evening light.

From Gorsebrook Avenue outside, you couldn't see a thing through the greenery but, once past the first curve of the driveway, it could have been a country estate miles from anywhere.

The smell of home grown cooking herbs and roses that met you when Bob Stanfield opened the car door came straight from an English country garden.

You could see his feet come alive as he traded civilized gravel for the springiest turf you've ever walked upon.

That house and its three acres of lush garden are his pride and joy—and he'll be leaving them for Ottawa.

We strolled across the rolling back lawn as the sun set. The lawn was big enough for a nine hole chip 'n putt course, but all Bob Stanfield thought about was the beautiful, solidly natural border.

Family Poses in Beautiful Garden Before Gracious, Old Home

The Stanfield family sits on a huge outcropping of rock in the garden of their home in Halifax. This is the home—a

huge white clapboard house with gables and turrets in a big garden—that the Stanfields must leave when he goes to

Ottawa to head the Progressive Conservative Party. Left to right, Mrs. Stanfield, Mr. Stanfield, Miriam, Sarah and Max Stanfield.

Arts Important Part of Canadian Life

Public Schools are Place to Instill Interest

By PAUL BOSS from Halifax

Robert Stanfield, the new leader of the Progressive Conservative party, is a totally consistent man. His tastes in the arts are as one would expect them to be.

For one thing, it's business first. It's business that Mr. Stanfield's immediate choice for reading companionship would be, "some files from the office that I haven't had a chance to read," since the convention.

Pepya Favorite

But for leisure, Mr. Stanfield lists among his favorites, the diary of Samuel Pepys, and the novels of Jane Austen.

The PC leader owns an early still life by Jack Shadbolt, as well some of the works of Robert Annand, and John Cook.

Beyond the work of his province's artists, Mr. Stanfield is an admirer of the French impressionists, such as Monet, Pissarro and Gauguin. He is also fond of Picasso, but draws the line at "semi-abstract" work.

Modern Plays

Mr. Stanfield is critical of the modern play too. "I don't feel that too many modern plays are entirely satisfactory," he says. "One or two acts may be all right, but it seems difficult for a modern playwright to produce a wholly satisfactory play that hangs together throughout."

Little TV

On a day-to-day basis, the man who resigned as premier of Nova Scotia to become the leader of the PC's has little time for entertainment. He rarely watches television,

and the most recent movie he saw was A Man for All Seasons, which he thought first-class. "Before that," he said, "I think I saw Tom Jones."

For weekly reading, Mr. Stanfield follows The Economist, an English political

magazine, and the New Yorker.

Arts Important

Mr. Stanfield feels that the arts are an important part of Canadian life.

"We are building cultural

centres and art galleries across Canada, but I wonder if people really feel it... or is it just fashionable?"

The Tory leader said that the place for instilling interest in the arts is in the public

schools not by building expensive buildings.

"You have to have a suitable curriculum," he said, "but the present instruction in the schools has destroyed interest, rather than stimulated it."



Political Cartoons Adorn Wall

Nova Scotian political cartoons of Robert Stanfield adorn a wall of the sunroom in his Halifax home. Mr. and Mrs. Stanfield enjoy some cartoons that have yet to be framed.



Flower-Lover

Famous for his love of flowers, Tory leader Robert Stanfield pauses a moment in his beloved Halifax garden amid his azaleas and rhododendrons.

Politics Snub Garden

"It hasn't had much attention this summer," he said ruefully.

We walked to a shaded hollow and he showed me his luxurious rhododendrons and azaleas.

"They aren't blooming now," he explained, "but they can be mighty colorful. This is a relaxing spot."

Across a gravelled path and down a slope, he pointed to the vegetable garden and we wandered through it to half a block of roses and dahlias. The turf looked like grass, but it wasn't. It was wild thyme, growing grass high and exhaling a smell like grandmother's spice cabinet at every step.

"Let's go inside and see if the family's home," he said—and we headed for the big front door.

Inside, antique tile underfoot reminded one of Europe. The whole decor was Victorian with a modern touch of comfort.

Mother Bird-Watching

Daughter Miriam, 14, was hard at the homework; son Max, 20, had just scooted back from Dalhousie University on his motorcycle; Sarah, 25, the librarian, looked decoratively fresh, and mother was in the back garden with binoculars watching birds. Judy, 16, was the only member of the family absent.

We moved to the big drawing room, filled with art objects and comfortable furniture. One glass paneled case held miniatures Mrs. Stanfield has collected.

Everyone ready, the family outside for pictures, posing self-consciously on a huge outcropping of bed rock that thrusts itself through that rubery Stanfield turf.

Just as they were set, Mrs. Stanfield froze us all.

"Don't move," she warned, and raised binoculars.

"I've been trying to get a look at that fellow all afternoon. Last time he was there I had an armful of blackberries and couldn't use the glasses."

"It's a cedar waxwing," she judged. "You don't often see them this time of the year."

As we moved back to the house, a bluejay and some less colorful bird buddies played catch with seeds spread on a circular feeder near the back door.

Cartoon Collection

We moved to the sunroom and there Bob and Mary Stanfield proudly showed his collection of Nova Scotia political cartoons, in each of which Mr. Stanfield wears a kilt, donated by the Women's Progressive Conservative Association and so labelled, and, for insurance, long Stanfield underwear, labelled in each cartoon "unshrinking."

Daughter Judy arrived home in time for the last picture, and even the family cat, a magnificent silver Persian dubbed Silver Mist, arrived. He consented to pose despite the fact that he definitely does not like men.

The Stanfield dinner table was laid and scrumptious supper odors were coming from somewhere, so it was time to leave.

Bob Stanfield insisted on driving us back to the hotel and only sheer vocal force made him reluctantly accept the alternative of calling a cab.

The man's a real live gentleman in a world that has forgotten what the word really means.

Teenagers: Protect Hearing

By KITTE TURNELL

How well do you know your ears? Try this quick quiz on hearing — starting with this: Chuck loves to scuba dive and shoot, but is he wise to wear sonic air valves (earplugs)?

Janet's transistor radio and record player run full blast. Her mother says they'll ruin Janet's hearing. Is she right?

Tom's strident wail will plug his ears. Should he clean them frequently?

CORRECT ANSWERS
The correct answers are "Yes" to the first statement, "No" to the others.

Dr. Alan Nashum of the UCL Medical School says, "Teenagers' ears do not have a growth problem, the way a teenager's voice does. But any unusual pressure poses a hazard to hearing. No one should take up scuba diving without training in pressure breathing. A blast from a jet motor or gun could be harmful if you're standing too near."

SINATRA RECORDED
"But no matter how maddening that record-player or electric guitar is to Mom or Pop — even when it's at full volume — it's no more likely to hurt a teenager's ears than a Mother's favorite Frank Sinatra record."

Dr. Arthur Roth of Oakland, Calif., specializes in the medical care of teenagers. When he goes to examine their ears, he says, they usually apologize: "Oh my, I hope they're no too dirty." Or "Gee, I forgot to wash my ears this morning."

NOT INHIBIT
What they don't realize is that most wax formed in the ear canal is harmless, says Dr. Roth. Therefore, any washing and cleaning should be done to the outside of the ear, not to the inside.

"Dredging in the ear with a bobby-pin or match stick can cause a perforated ear drum or an infection," he warned. "If you have a problem with wax, have it attended to by a doctor or by a nurse trained in ear care." He cautions against sticking hairpins, toothpicks or other pointed "cleaning" instruments into the ear canal.

TEST HEARING
More and more schools now test students' hearing to help solve study and personality problems. But if you score low on such a test, Dr. Roth says, don't take that first score as the final one.

Your low score may be due to a cold you had three weeks ago or to your not wanting to hear what parents or teachers are saying. In other words, it may be your attitude, not your ears, that creates the problem, so have more tests made.

MORE TIPS
Here are more tips from Dr. Roth on taking care of your ears:

If you have an ear infection, ask if swimming is advisable. Some treatments involve drying the ear canal, and so fluid should be kept out of it.

Take scratches seriously and consult your doctor about them. After a common cold you may have a hearing loss for a few days or so. Don't panic the first time it happens. But if it persists, see your doctor. A fluid may have collected in the middle ear, which may have to be removed, or permanent hearing loss may result.

TINY MICROPHONES
If you have a hearing loss, remember — one out of 10 persons has some kind of hearing problem, and most can be helped to lead normal lives. Because of a tiny, fragile mechanism in your ears, you can hear a baby's cry, or a glorious symphony. So cherish your hearing.

For Kitty Turnell's new, free Leaflet Ear Care and Aids to Hearing, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request, care of this newspaper. This includes help on how to protect your ears and hearing, from health-experts; plus pointers for athletes — and prescriptions for young people with a head-cold. It also tells how to live with a hearing loss and help others who don't hear well.

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3. The Letter Boxtops
4. I Had a Dream Revere and the Raiders
5. Apples, Peaches, Pumpkin Pie Jay and the Techniques
6. I Dig Rock and Roll Music Peter, Paul and Mary
7. There Is a Mountain Donovan
8. We Love You/Dandelion Rolling Stones
9. 12:30 Mama and Papa
10. Let It All Hang Out Hombres
11. Come Back When You Grow Up Bobby Vee
12. Higher and Higher Jackie Wilson
13. She Knows Bobby Darin
14. To Sir, with Love Lulu
15. Ballad of You and Me and Pooneil Jefferson Airplane
16. Funky Broadway Wilson Pickett
17. Fisherman's Blues Collectors
18. Ode to Billy Joe Bobby Gentry
19. You Know What I Mean Turtles
20. Cat in the Window Felicia Clark

Letters to Kitten

There Are Other Boys

"Dear Kitten Turnell: There is a boy I like, I'll call D. He is very popular and cute but shy, and seldom talks to me. Another boy, I don't like, I'll call G, plays up to me. What should I do? 'Puzzled'."

Dear Puzzled: Pay more attention to other boys and D is apt to show more interest in you. But don't encourage attention of G if he lacks date appeal for you.

Dear Kitten: Help Please!!! I am 17 years old and a senior in high school. I have not gone on a date yet and there is this boy I like at the school I attend. He is my classmate. We're getting to be close friends but I don't like to be a girl's friend or home-party.

Dear Thin Wrist: Here's an easy-stretch exercise recommended by Evelyn Lowenthal, International authority on physical education:
"Lift hands overhead, with fingers stretched to the ceiling as high as you can reach, straight up. Do this until you feel a pull in the waist. Repeat 10 times, each morning and night. Latex stretch this to 20 times, each morning and night."

Bones Found In Africa
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — A Japanese expedition from the University of Kyoto led by Prof. J. Ikeda has discovered 12 lower jawbone fragments believed to be from a species of man existing 30,000 years ago near Bangani in the Lake Eyasi area of northern Tanzania. The team was helped by a local resident who previously had found a fragment.

Youthful Beauty
From the early twenties, bedtime massage with a vitalizing night cream is ideal for softening traces of surface skin dryness and dry lines. Apply Olay vitalizing night cream to cheeks, forehead, and throat and coat it into the skin with light, upward moulding strokes. Then remove with a tissue. Such care will encourage complexion loveliness.

... Margaret Merrill

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The Week in Records

Beatles Offer TV Specials

By CATHY LOWTHER

The Beatles are reported planning a package of four television specials for world-wide distribution by Nems Enterprises.

The first one will be based on their Sgt. Pepper album, which was named last week as the best LP of the year in Britain. The Beatles, chosen for the third time as the best group of the year, of course, also plan four new songs for this first show.

Want to buy a Fender Mustang? How about a rare and valuable Double Pick Up Epiphone Casino? Old cars? No. Would you believe guitars?

The Blues by Five is house-cleaning and these are among the gems for sale, but they are for serious rock and blues artists. The Double-whistle is prob-

ably the only one of its kind on the island and is in perfect condition. Any offers?

Last week, this column brought up the possibility of rock radio for Victoria and the result has been calls and letters of encouragement — even a couple of sincere offers of help.

If you want rock radio, are you ready to vote for it? Be ready for a poll — speak then or forever hold your peace.

Hit singles: Never My Love is a solid hit everywhere, followed by Happy and Come Back When You Grow Up. Girl, Coming up fast is Inocence and Permission by the Strawberry Alarm Clock.

Hit LPs: Country Joe and the Fish are the week's winners. Bobby Gentry's Album to Billy Joe carries on the tradition of the single.

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All matching colours to choose from. Lipstick 39¢
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Bayer Aspirin Tablets 63¢
Fast relief from headaches, colds, 100 tablets size.
Compare to 88¢. SAVE 25¢

Listerine Toothpaste 63¢
Two 2.8-oz. tubes. Reg. value of 63¢ each. 2 tubes
SAVE 63¢

Score Hair Creme 56¢
Score controls hair naturally. 3 oz.
Compare to 78¢. SAVE 22¢

Gillette Shaving Lather 48¢
Large 4-oz. tube, contains K-34.
Compare to 63¢. SAVE 15¢

Scope Mouth Wash 88¢
Scope oral hygiene mouthwash, 17 fl. oz.
Compare to 1.29. SAVE 41¢

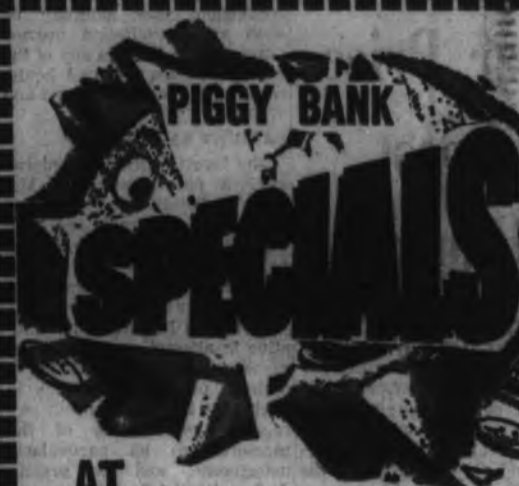
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TV TALK

By BRUCE LOWTHER
Sunday's Highlights

C-10:00 a.m.—An up-to-date report on the 62nd Episcopal church convention in Seattle—5.
C-11:30—Discovery, the generally good ABC children's show, begins its sixth season—4.
C-5:00 p.m.—Walter Reuther meets the press—5.
C-5:30—College Bowl starts its 10th season—5.
C-7:00—A skating champ Skokie Dijkstra leads Holiday on Ice special. With comic Jonathan Winters—4.
C-8:00—The Smoothies Brothers fill a happy hour with George Burns, Pat Paulsen, Herman's Hermits—7, 12.
* 10:00—Well, here it is. The successor to Seven Days and Sunday is born. It's called The Way It Is—2, 6.

Sunday's Sports

C-8:30 a.m.—College football, California at Notre Dame (on film)—5.
C-11:00—The big game of the day, from the NFL: Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers—2, 6.
C-1:00—AFL football, Boston at Buffalo—5.
C-1:30—NFL, Atlanta at San Francisco—7, 12.
C-1:30—CFL football, Calgary at Regina—8.
C-1:30—More AFL, New York Jets at Denver—5.
C-4:30—First division soccer from Andy Capp land: Arsenal vs. Tottenham Hotspur—8.
C-8:30—Washington State vs. Oklahoma (film)—11.

Sunday's Movies

* 11:00 a.m.—The Mouse That Roared (1959 English comedy), Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg—12.
1:30 p.m.—Carnival in Costa Rica (hambone 1947 musical), Vera-Allen, Dick Winters, Cesar Romero—13.
2:30—A Majority of One (fair 1961 comedy romance), Alec Guinness, Rosalind Russell—2.
2:30—Pirates of the Coast (1961 Lex Barker)—4.
2:30—Little Colonel (1935 Shirley Temple)—11.
3:00—Miss Kiss, Kill Kill (1965 West German imitation of James Bond), Forget It—5.
6:00—They Came to Cordura (mostly-boring 1959 western), Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth, Van Heflin—11.
6:00—Pride of St. Louis (1952 baseball error), Dan Dailey as Dizzy Dean, Who needs it—12.
* C-8:00—Muttiny on the Bounty (1962 version). Recommended for Trevor Howard, Hugh Griffith, Richard Harris, Tarita and the spectacle; not for Marion Brando. Note early start—4, 8.
10:30—The Men (fair 1950 paraplegic drama), Brando, Jack Webb, Everett Sloane, Teresa Wright—13.
11:30—Because They're Young (1960 teen tearjerker), Tuesday Weld, Dick Clark, Michael Callan—6.
11:50—Hoodlum Empire (1951 shoot'em up), Brian Donlevy, Forrest Tucker, Claire Trevor—12.
11:55—Inside the Mafia (1956 bang-bang), Cameron Mitchell, Robert Strauss—2.
C-12:40—Iron Golem (1954 sword epic), Robert Stack—5.
Channel 13 schedule: 1:00 p.m., Cartoons; 1:30, Movie; 2:30, Cartoons; 3:00, Sacred Heart; 3:30, Insight; 4:00, Bible; 4:30, A. Allen; 5:00, Fishers; 5:30, Rosary; 6:00, Sea the U.S.A.; 6:30, Big Picture; 7:00, China Smith; 7:30, Private Detective; 8:00, Council Meets; 9:00, Military Moves; 9:30, Winchell; 10:00, True Story; 10:30, Movie.

Sunday's Radio

11:25 a.m.—American League baseball, Minnesota Twins vs. New York Yankees—KING (1050).
1:30 p.m.—Poetry and song from Expo's recent world poets conference, with Pound, Binyon—CBU-FM (105.7).
4:05—A recording of the centennial celebration of the Black Watch—CFMS (98.5).
4:30—Recital and comment by Glenn Gould—CBU-FM.
6:20—Two, count em, operas by Johann Strauss: Die Fledermaus and A Night in Venice. With Elizabeth Schuchman—CBU (890).
8:05—Highlights of Rosalind's Barber of Seville—CFMS.

Monday's Highlights

2:30 p.m.—Of interest only to United Appeal people: Vancouver canvassers get their instructions—2.
C-5:00—Off to see the Wizard runs the 1964 adventure movie Rhinoceros with Robert Culp, Shirley Eaton—6, 8.
C-6:30—Football, Washington vs. Wisconsin—4.
8:30—A special on fall fashions. This is part one, with the rest at this time Tuesday—8.
C-8:00—Kraft Music Hall kids early Hollywood musicals. With Rock Hudson, Connie Stevens, a cast of thousands—2, 6.
C-9:00—The new Danny Thomas weekly hour tries its first drama. The Scene has Robert Stack as a successful artist and Geraldine Chaplin, in her TV debut, as a pregnant blimpie—5.

Monday's Movies

8:45 a.m.—Shadow on the Wall (1949 mystery); Ann Sothern, Zachary Scott—4.
12:00 noon—The Man Inside (poor 1958 suspense), Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg, Anthony Newley—11.
12:00—Cardinal Richelieu (1935 George Arliss)—13.
12:30—Paula (1953 weeper), Loretta Young—6, 8.
4:00 p.m.—Steamboat Round the Bend (1935 Will Rogers)—13.
5:30—River Lady (1948 Mississippi mud), Yvonne De Carlo, Rod Cameron, Dan Duryea. Not one can act—12.
C-6:00—Kansas Raiders (1950 Civil War aftermath saga), Tony Curtis has a bit role, Audie Murphy a big one—7.
7:00—Philly (fair 1949 racial drama), Jeanne Crain, Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Waters. Daring for its time—11.
9:30—Joe Butterfly (so-so 1957 postwar-Japan comedy), Burgess Meredith, Keenan Wynn, Audie Murphy—7.
11:00—The Razor's Edge (1946 Maugham mess), Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb. Pass it up—12.
11:15—No title available—13.
11:45—The Devil's Choice (1963 West German western), Belinda Lee—2.
* 12:00—Mark of Zorro (dandy 1940 swashbuckler), Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, natty Basil Rathbone—7.
1:05 a.m.—Imitation of Life (1959 Fannie Hurst soaper), Lana Turner. Part one now, part two in 24 hours—5.
1:30—Remember the Day (1941 mellerdrammer), Claudette Colbert, John Payne. Don't stay up—13.
Channel 13 schedule: 12:00 noon, Movie; 1:30 p.m., Jerry Hodgner; 3:30, Penny and Pals; 4:00, Movie; 5:30, News; 6:00, Bachelor Father; 6:30, M-Squad; 7:00, Cain's Hundred; 8:00, Wrestling; 9:00, Local sports; 10:00, News; 10:30, Grand Jury; 11:00, John Jay, 11:15, Movies with Stu Martin.

Monday's Radio

11:25 a.m.—American League baseball, Minnesota Twins vs. California Angels—KING.
1:00 p.m.—A program from the Canadian forces network based in Baden-Solligen, West Germany—CBU.
1:15—This Week's Artist is an offbeat one, the Antiqua Music Chamber Orchestra—CBU-FM.
3:05—An hour of Ferde Grofe music—CFMS.
* Recommended; C-Color.

STEVE ROOPER



Television for Sunday

Television for Sunday										
Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.										
Time	CHET-TV Channel 5	KOMO-TV Channel 3	KING-TV Channel 4	CHET-TV Channel 5	KING-TV Channel 3	CHET-TV Channel 5	CHET-TV Channel 5	CHET-TV Channel 5	KING-TV Channel 3	KING-TV Channel 3
8:00		Child Under the Sea	This Is the Life	Lamp to My Feet					12 Special	
8:30		York Ballad	Notre Dame	Look Up & Live					Words of Life	
9:00		University	Notre Dame	Notre Dame					Anchor	
9:30	French (C-6)	Milton the Monster	Notre Dame	Mormon Chorus					Cartoons	
10:00	French Programs	Luna Linbearth	Episcopals		Camera 8				Cartoons	
10:30	French: Cardinals	Peter Pelicans	APL Football		David Sammling				Undertaken	
11:00	NFL Football	Bulwalia	APL Football	NFL Football	David Sammling				Cartoons	
11:30	NFL Football	Discovery	APL Football	NFL Football	Notre Dame				Cartoons	
12:00	NFL Football	Truettman	APL Football	NFL Football	Notre Dame				Cartoons	
12:30	NFL Football	Brinkhilde	APL Football	NFL Football	Notre Dame				Cartoons	
1:00	NFL Football	New Dimensions	APL Football	NFL Football	Notre Dame				Cartoons	
1:30	NFL Football	Ismael	APL Football	NFL Football	Notre Dame				Cartoons	
2:00	A Time for Man	Schoenhoe	APL Football	Sports Roundup	NFL Football				Cartoons	
2:30	Movies	Movies	APL Football	Round Roundup	CFL Football				Cartoons	
3:00	Movies	Movies	APL Football	Robert Luchman	CFL Football				Cartoons	
3:30	Movies	Movies	APL Football	Robert Luchman	CFL Football				Cartoons	
4:00	Movies	Movies	APL Football	Robert Luchman	CFL Football				Cartoons	
4:30	Movies	Movies	APL Football	Robert Luchman	CFL Football				Cartoons	
5:00	Country Calendar	Country	APL Football	Robert Luchman	CFL Football				Cartoons	
5:30	Country Calendar	Country	APL Football	Robert Luchman	CFL Football				Cartoons	
6:00	Country Calendar	Country	APL Football	Robert Luchman	CFL Football				Cartoons	
6:30	Country Calendar	Country	APL Football	Robert Luchman	CFL Football				Cartoons	
7:00	Country Calendar	Country	APL Football	Robert Luchman	CFL Football				Cartoons	
7:30	Country Calendar	Country	APL Football	Robert Luchman	CFL Football				Cartoons	
8:00	Country Calendar	Country	APL Football	Robert Luchman	CFL Football				Cartoons	
8:30	Country Calendar	Country	APL Football	Robert Luchman	CFL Football				Cartoons	
9:00	Country Calendar	Country	APL Football	Robert Luchman	CFL Football				Cartoons	
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Rejuvenation Means Tax Dollars

Rejuvenation of the city's Inner Harbor properties should be of vital interest to all Victoria taxpayers because it affects their pocketbooks, says Victoria's planner G. J. Greenhalgh.

Health Spa Plans Building

Dominion Construction is expected to pick up an option within two weeks on a plot of property in Victoria, for construction of a \$350,000 health spa and gymnasium.

Shoplifter Given \$100 Fine

A 46-year-old Saanich man was fined \$100 by Magistrate William Ouellet after he pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Saturday morning to a charge of theft under \$50.

Heat Fires Grass Plots

Victoria firemen extinguished a grass fire behind a vacant house at 1043 Richardson street after 1:30 p.m. Saturday. About 30 minutes later, firemen attended another grass fire at Finlayson and Burnside.

New Society

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Probation Officers' Association of British Columbia has been incorporated under the Societies Act. First meeting of the association will be held in New Westminster later this month.

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Typical London stuff

New York Strike

Impasse Clouds Pupils' Return

NEW YORK (AP)—A new impasse in negotiations Saturday clouded the city's hope of returning its 1,100,000 pupils to class Monday in the two-week long teachers strike.

As mediators labored to put on paper the terms of a tentative \$131,000,000 verbal settlement reached last Wednesday, Schools Supt. Bernard E. Donovan and teachers union leader Albert Shanker accused each other of renegeing.

Shanker urged the teachers to "stand firm" and continue the work stoppage.

"Failure of the board of education to reduce to writing the understanding reached Wednesday, and to negotiate on the

few remaining issues, is preventing re-opening of schools," said Shanker.

Donovan countered that the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, "contrary to the agreement, now seeks to re-open the item and demands, as it did originally, control of elementary school experimentation."

Shanker said the 48,000-member union was ready to re-new negotiations at any time, but an aide to Donovan said the superintendent regards a further meeting as pointless at the moment.

Donovan said the schools would open Monday as scheduled and appealed to the teachers to report for work.

Supermarkets, Staffs Meeting Conciliator

Conciliator J. A. Lafling will hold his second meeting Monday with representatives of 2,000 workers and seven supermarket chains in Victoria and Vancouver.

Members of the Retail Food and Drug Clerk's Union, local 1518, want a \$1-an-hour increase

in current rates which range from \$1.19 to \$2.35.

Mr. Lafling is expected to make his recommendations for a settlement after that meeting. The stores involved are High-Low, IGA, Shop-Easy, Loblaws, Dominion, Super-Valu and Safeway.

The Stamp Packet

Expert Joins Staff

By FAITH ANGUS

The centennial edition of Scott's Standard Catalogue, Vol. II, covering nations of Europe, Asia, Africa and their colonies, is now available at local stamp shops.

Numerous changes and listing revisions have been made; there are 3,050 new issue listings, some older issues, including two airmail items, from five countries added, and about 35,000 price changes provided. Number changes affecting 33 countries are listed at the back of the book. The 1968 volume has 1,394 four-column pages, an increase of about 50 pages over the 1967 edition.

A new member of the editorial staff is the internationally-known expert, Paul Mergulius.

In Somalia, No. C01 appears for the first time. This is the 1934 overprint of crown, date and Servizio Aerea Speciale, priced at \$125 unused, \$185 used.

The novelty in Angola is the 11-stamp 1947 Taxa Obrada set of locally lithographed airmails. The set is priced at \$139.50 unused and \$79.55 used. Re-numbering permits it to use Nos. C19-C20. Angola has also acquired another postal tax stamp, the 2-escudo Povoamento of 1962, listed as No. RAJ4.

In Aegean Islands (Italy), a 1935 Rhodes set of seven becomes Nos. 74-80, omitting the high value 5-lire.

Price increases are widespread among the 19th century stamps, especially those of Italian states, France, French colonies, Imperial Russia, Spain and colonies.

More than 135 new minor-number listings appear in 32 countries ranging from Afghanistan to Vatican City. These include an inverted centre (Estonia No. 35b, \$35); centre omitted (Russia No. 65b, \$300); late-beche (Saxr, No. 70d, \$40); charge on wrong basic stamp

Did Brolly End Era?

By WILLIAM D. AITKEN THOMAS, Esq.

Word has leaked out of London that there is a damnable conspiracy afoot to sabotage the bowler hat. What makes this unhappy news the more startling is that even here, in this last outpost of empire, the former Crown Colony of Vancouver Island, there is not a single bowler to be had.

The London report says sales of this most extraordinary symbol of dignity are diminishing and the hat may soon go the way of the topper. Some claim the great heyday of the bowler was in the infancy of the last century, but I can well remember my own school days when bowler wearing was compulsory. This versatile hat could be used in a variety of ways that was restricted only by the ingenuity of the wearer and his friends.

A bowler could be stuffed with returned essays and booted about for a while as a soccer ball, or with a deft flip turned into an urn.

Many a poor boy has been drenched with a bowler full of water as his playful school fellows guffawed from an upper window.

Apart from the rigors of scholastic uniform and the demands of business people, the bowler, once or stiff, as some prefer to call it, enjoyed quite a vogue among people in trade.

While those who chose the morning of fish as their trade wore a straw boater, other brave souls in the building trades opted for the bowler.

Naturally it was not sported by the lower echelons but rather reserved for the use of foremen. Butchers have been seen on occasion with the coke but within the social limits of this stratum of society top honors must go to the drivers of beer trucks, or drays, as they are more properly called.

The sight of a drayman up on his seat behind a four-horse team and the casks stacked neatly behind was encouraging, but the fact that he wore his bowler engendered a feeling of confidence that the glory of Britain would last forever.

Now, unhappily, both seem to be on the decline, for the bowler is going and it's hard to find a bit of Empire on which the sun rises, never mind the "never setting" bit. Even the beer is in metal tins, not kegs.

A great deal of the blame for the decline of the bowler can go to those with petit-bourgeois minds who have built up a ridiculous ritual around the wearing of this item of national dignity.

Rubbish like the suggestion that it is essential to wear an overcoat with the hat, or carry gloves or an umbrella.

The use of the umbrella, brolly or gamp was conditioned only by the inclemency of nature, not by social dictum.

The bowler was equally at home in town or country. It

got its origin in the country — and its name.

A country squire with an inventive turn of mind grew irked with the topper as part of his riding habit, and had the bowler made to his design by his hatter.

Thus William Coke gave his name to an institution sometime in the late 1850s. It is still worn in the field and often in colors other than the traditional black. Brown grey and even green have been seen, the latter not often, fortunately.

Not too many years ago, a

detective inspector at New Scotland Yard sported a black bowler, umbrella, dark topcoat and yellow gloves. It could never have been claimed as a disguise, but it did make him easy spotting for the uniformed constables when he was afoot in large crowds.

This prince of hats is still worn in eastern Canada, but sadly it is impossible to buy one in this city.

Ask for one in any of the stores, and see what happens. A clerk will turn dewy-eyed and whisper to his colleague, "Chunkey, old boy, when did we last sell a bowler?" With that, the nostalgia floods out and soon the pair are on the verge of tears at the passing of the golden days.

There was a bit of a revival a dozen years past, but it has faded. In search of this holy grail of hats I ordered one from England, and got a list of colors, sizes and styles by return mail.

I finally settled for a low-crown, brushed-finish, stiff in the correct size. It is possible to get a bowler by mail, but of course it is far better to get fitted.

Now it sees the light of day from time to time, but it draws a mixed reaction. Some snicker, some smile and some look wistful. Others just look away with a feeling of deepening sadness as they remember better times past.

Excuses and reasons have been advanced for the decline. An old friend, James Laver, who is curator of the Victoria and Albert Museum, says it is a social change that has hastened the decline.

He feels "the degree of male domination can be judged at any time from the height of a man's hat."

This could account for the fact that so many North Americans go hatless or wear those flat caps.

It now remains for Victorians to take up the cause of the bowler. If the British image is to be exploited in the name of tourist promotion, then the bowler must make a comeback.



Rare Honor

Victoria centre of Royal Canadian College of Organists last week conferred rare honor on Frank Tupman by nominating him for life membership. He is choir leader of Metropolitan United Church.

Latest Ship On Display

The most modern guided missile destroyer in her class will be on display from 1 to 4 p.m. today at HMC Dockyard.

The USS Horne was commissioned in April and is making her first visit to B.C. The 8,000-ton destroyer which measures 547 feet by 54 feet, will leave Monday for Vancouver.

Somebody Had to

BREAK THE RULES

... Our Competitors Did!

During recent weeks you have been subjected to an intensive advertising campaign sponsored by the Oil Heat Association of Greater Victoria.

It seems apparent to the majority of the thinking public that the facts are not as stated and we appreciate those people who have called us to express their indignation.

The Electric Heating Association hereby states that we will NOT participate in a similar advertising campaign in an effort to contradict the misleading statements.

Rather, the many thousands of electric heating installations in B.C. speak for themselves and for those who wish to learn the truth about the comforts, convenience, economy, and healthful benefits of electric heat can contact any of the Electric Heating Association members listed below.

ELECTRIC HEATING ASSOCIATION OF B.C. (Victoria Chapter)

Buckie Electric 478-2841	Dunn Electric 384-3211	Heard Electric 382-7633
Calwood Electric 478-1849	Horn Ellis Electric 382-0782	Panels Electric Heating 382-7251
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Garden Notes

A Peach of a Stone

By M. V. CHESNUT

WEEDY ASPARAGUS (F.C., Sooke)
 An asparagus bed can be chemically weeded at the end of the growing season. Cut down and remove the tops, then spray the weeds with Weedrite. This particular weedkiller kills ALL green growth — grass too — but is deactivated when it comes in contact with the soil, so cannot poison the asparagus roots.

Several sages have been reported where Weedrite failed to kill weeds or grass, and these failures were traced to the use of muddy pond water in the sprayer or watering can. Even this light trace of soil in the water was enough to deactivate the chemical and render it harmless.

When the weeds and grass are dead, dress the bed with ammonium phosphate 11-49 fertilizer, one cupful per square yard, followed by a two-inch layer of old rotted manure.

PEACH SEEDLING (L.K., Victoria)
 The tree you have raised from a peach stone will most likely start bearing very good fruit when five or six years old, as the peach is one of the very few fruit trees which come true to

type and bear early in life when grown from seed.

Most of the peach varieties grown in B.C. are self-fertile; that is, they can set a good crop of fruit without another kind of peach tree nearby. If the seed was taken from an Ontario peach, however, you may need a mate for it.

CRACKED LAWN (E.J., McP., Duncan)
 The reason why those unsightly cracks appear in your lawn during dry weather is because there is too much clay in your soil. Clay has a very high coefficient of expansion, swelling when wet and shrinking when dry; it is this shrinking that has caused the cracks.

About the best way to combat this condition is to work plenty of organic material into the cracks whenever they appear, brushing it in with an old broom. You may use peat moss, Blue Whale, rotted and sifted compost, sifted old manure or the like. There is a sodium alginate preparation made from seaweed and put out by the Alginate people which is especially effective in improving the texture of heavy clay soil.

Don't expect a dramatic improvement from a single treatment, however, for the cracks reach only a small

proportion of the total amount of soil, but consistent treatment over the years will correct this condition. For speedier results, have your lawn aerated — have holes punched through the sod — and have Alginate brushed into the holes just before rain or heavy watering.

SQUAW CORN (E.J., Royal Oak)
 If you want to try eating your Squaw corn, pick it in the "milk" stage; that is, when the juice from a kernel is milky rather than watery or floury. I'm afraid, though, that you'll find this variety pretty tough compared with the table kinds; it was grown by the Indians for pounding and grinding into meal.

Nowadays Squaw corn is grown purely for its ornamental variegated cobs, with kernels in purple, mauve, red, yellow, cream and black, very nice for Thanksgiving and Harvest Home displays and arrangements, and for combining with dried gourds to make ornamental swaths to hang on the wall. For this purpose, the ears are left on the plant until they are quite hard and dry, and the whole plant is sere and yellow. No preservative of any kind is needed — the cobs will keep almost indefinitely if thoroughly ripe and dry.

ART BUCHWALD Defends Slums

Curtain Rods Over Omaha

WASHINGTON — It now appears the United States is going to build an anti-ballistic missile system. For the "thin" one system it's going to cost \$3,500,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000; the "thick" one which the military are opting for, will cost \$30,000,000,000.

When the news broke, my friend Cruxman called me and said: "Why do we have to spend \$3,500,000,000 to build an anti-ballistic missile system?"

"Because, Cruxman," I said, "the Russians are building one and we have to have everything the Russians have."

"How do we know they're building one?" Cruxman demanded.

"Because they said they were building one," I replied, trying to be patient.

"Yeah, well how come if we don't believe the Russians on anything else, we believe

them when they say they're building an anti-system ballistic missile?" "You mean an anti-ballistic missile system. Cruxman, you've got to understand that we would rather not spend the money, but we're being forced into it."

"All right. What about this? Suppose we announce we're building a system missile anti-ballistic, or whatever you call it, and we stick up a bunch of old curtain rods, and obsolete television antennas and say, 'This is our defence. Boris, so don't go shooting any of your ICBM's towards North America.'"

"It's a good idea, Cruxman, but you've forgotten one thing — the credibility gap. It's all right to lie to our own people but we can't very well lie to the Soviet Union."

"How are they going to know we're lying?" Cruxman shouted. "As a matter of fact how do we know they ain't lying?"

"Have you forgotten the Spirit of Glasboro so soon?" I asked Cruxman.

"Yeah, well let's just suppose," he said, "that they announced they were building their anti-ballistic system missile, just so we would go ahead and spend billions on ours. Now suppose after we get it built, the Russians say, 'Ha, ha, you've wasted all that money because we don't have an anti-ballistic missile system. As a matter of fact, not only don't we have such a defence, but we've just discovered our anti-aircraft barrage balloons don't even blow up so good. Wouldn't that make us the laughing stock of the western world?'"

"Cruxman, you're only talking about \$30,000,000,000. It's chicken feed."

"Let me ask you this question. They're speaking about a 'thin' line to start with. What are they going to protect with it?"

"I imagine the major cities for a start."

"You must be kidding. By the time they build a defence system, there won't be a

major city left standing in the U.S."

"Why is that?" "Because the cost of making the major cities livable comes to exactly the same price it costs to build a bunch of Nikes around them."

"Cruxman, wiser men than you have been wrestling with this problem for years. We would rather spend the money on other things, but we have no choice. We can't afford to let the Russians bomb our slums out of existence."

"Do me one favor," Cruxman begged. "Ask them over in the Pentagon, just for fun, if they'd stick up some curtain rods and old television antennas over Leningrad."

"All right," I promised, "but I don't think I'll have any luck. Once the defence department thinks it can get its hands on \$30,000,000,000 it's kind of hard to make them let go."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Kirk's the Brave One!

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Kirk Douglas is the brave one, wouldn't you say, to make it in Hollywood, which everyone knows is Mafia land. And he isn't even bothering to disguise himself, unless you call a bushy mustache, brown contact lenses, brown hair and a fur-trimmed overcoat a disguise. There is no way of hiding the dimple on his chin and I always thought it would get him into trouble one day. Kirk and his producer-director Maryast are over there getting ready for the massacre, I mean the picture.

I was in Europe when Miss Farrow was in New York with Rosemary's Baby, but I hear she refused to give interviews to the press. Just like her old man. It isn't hard to guess that

The friends of Russ Andrews are wishing he would leave New York and come back to Hollywood. The life there does not agree with him.

Lovely Kathie Brown, who stars in Bongo, the new TV series, tells me she met an Indian on location who lives in a place called Dunscairn. "And did you know the Duke of Sutherland's castle in Scotland (where she stayed recently) is called Dunscairn?" she asked. It's better to be Dunscairn than Dunscairn any day. I should add that Kathie is very elegant, and during her current visit to New York has dined and probably dined with Prince Serge Obolensky.

ERMA BOMBECK

Tangles with Bears

Before telling this story, I should in all fairness tell you I'm terrified of animals. A charging goat will put me in bed with a sick headache for a week.

Therefore, when I hear stories of campers being eaten by bears out of woods with marshmallows and college kids using box constraints for look-outs, I go to pieces. It's as if the entire world has been bitten by the late Walt Disney and has gone mad.

To illustrate, Algonquin State park is a vast stretch of wilderness and wildlife in the northern part of the province of Ontario in Canada. At first, it didn't appear too wild. I found by heading with my fists three times on the side of our trailer, coughing conspicuously and announcing in a loud voice, "I'm going to visit Aunt Tilly now," I could be assured of a path reasonably void of small striped chipmunks and squirrels.

One day the ranger dropped by and said, "Don't feed the bears. They're wild." "You can't risk in the forest," I chimed, "you just want to take all the fun and adventure out of camping." When he left, I barricaded myself in the trailer behind a locked door, armed only with a long-handled spatula and a copy of Hints From Hilda. When the bears didn't show I began to doubt their existence. Then one night a camper told us

you could see the bears perform each evening at the dump. "Frankly," I said glibly to my husband, "I'd rather see the movie at the ranger station. They're showing a double bill: The Lion and The Birth of a Black Sporus Bug (no scenes censored). You know how long I've been waiting to see those two." Over protests we went to see the bears.

Now, just this picture in your mind. Here is a hillside full of people standing up to their ankles in ripe garbage awaiting the arrival of wild bears. They stood patiently, their cameras around their necks, their binoculars over

their shoulders, swatting the flies and the mosquitoes. Promptly at dusk, two large black bears padded out and sniffed through the entire hill of garbage. (They sniffed at mine but passed it over, which is an old story with me.) Nuts with cameras went within a few feet of the animals. Some even threw cans at them to encourage some action.

I was watching this extravaganza from the car with the windows rolled up. Nervously from time to time I'd toy with my suicide ring. Then, from the woods just two yards from the crowd came a large bear and two cubs. The crowd parted, but only to let them through. You'd have thought it

was no more than Yogi and Boo Boo after a picnic basket. Later, we heard stories of campers who purposely left food on their tables to attract the bears to their campfires. They tried to track them in the woods and lure them to their cars.

After I got to thinking about it, I stopped fearing the bears and started fearing the people. They were the real, unpredictable wildlife. To protect myself, I'd just bent with my fists three times on the side of the trailer, cough conspicuously and announced in a loud voice, "I'm going to visit Aunt Tilly now," and usually the path would be clear of them.

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Jail Cook In, Out, In

Names in the News

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Noel Conway, 22, was such a good cook the St. Louis workhouse didn't let him go.

Conway, a former baker, served as workhouse cook while serving a brief term. When he was paroled, the city hired him as a cook at the workhouse for \$310 a month.

KELOWNA — Ralph Horton, 16, a student at Dr. Knox high school, was released by police after refusing to leave at the request of Principal Peter McLaughlin. He had been ordered to leave, to get a haircut and tidy up, but refused.

TORONTO — Mrs. C. W. Beatty, philanthropist and hockey fan, died at 83. A member of the family that

founded the Gooderham distillery, she made the Canadian National Institute for the Blind her major charitable interest, and never missed a National Hockey League game in Maple Leaf Gardens from its opening in 1931 until last winter.

ST. LOUIS — The police department here has added a new weapon to its arsenal. Chief Curtis Brostrom says a local firm has provided 48,000 candy bars for officers to carry in their cars and give to children they meet on patrol, for use as "icebreakers" between children and policemen.

Huge Ranch for Sale

CLINTON — A pioneer B.C. family opened negotiations to sell its 30,000-acre Cariboo ranch to U.S. interests. The Brysons of the Empire Valley Ranch, about 50 miles north of Libby, are in the early stages of talks with a Colorado man identified as Robert Maytag.

EASTCHURCH, England — Thieves stripped lead worth \$1,200 from the roof of his 15th century parish church, as Rev. Leslie Wilkinson busied himself devising a deterrent. On the new roof he placed hives containing 30,000 bees.

MONTREAL — UN secretary-general U Thant is paying an "informal and personal" visit to

Meetings

MONDAY

- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
- Rotary Club of Douglas, Red Lion, 8 p.m.
- Doncaster PTA, school auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Oxam Victoria Committee, Friends Meeting House, Fern Street, 8 p.m.
- Margaret Jenkins School PTA, school auditorium, 8 p.m.



Student Saw-In Nets \$174 for City Appeal

Helping hands carried University of Victoria student Rob Fyffe, 21, to an ambulance Saturday when he collapsed after the log-sawing contest at Clover Point in aid of the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal.

He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital where he was treated and released with no

ill effects. It was the only incident to mar the annual log-saw, which earned \$174 for the Community Chest appeal for funds.

More than 1,000 students from arts, science and education faculties took part. A barbecue followed at the Jordan Road campus with president Dr. Malcolm Taylor and chairman Richard Wilson serving roast beef to the students.

—(Jim Ryan)

Fly Home

HALIFAX (CP) — Two survivors of the crash of a Czechoslovakian airliner at Gander, Nfld., Sept. 5 will be flown to Prague Monday.

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ill effects. It was the only incident to mar the annual log-saw, which earned \$174 for the Community Chest appeal for funds.

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Sex Education On TV Screen

HERSHEY, Penn. (AP) — A television station here is putting sex education on the screen because a spokesman says too often the home is silent on the subject.

The station will show a five-part series titled Sons and Daughters, which is described as an attack on sexual illiteracy.

And Lloyd Kalser, manager of station WFTV-TV, says it is a risk and a dare. The station is part of the U.S. Educational, non-commercial network.

Despite the highest number of unwed mothers in the state, Mr. Kalser says the south central Pennsylvania's schools and churches have done little in the area of sex education.

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SALE, each

The BAY, jewellery, main



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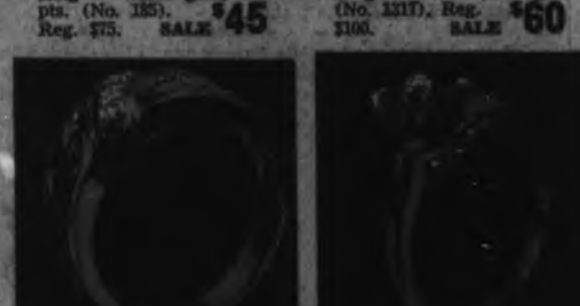
Reg. \$7.99 to \$289.—Beautifully crafted watches in finest 17 and 21-jewel Swiss movements. Now is the time to enjoy the luxury of a watch set with sparkling diamonds—a watch for special occasions at very special savings! Choose an exquisite wrist watch in white or yellow 14 kt. gold cases. Truly a timely saving. **\$64 to \$242**

SALE, each

The BAY, watches, main



A. Pearl and Diamond Ring—White gold, 4x1 pta. (No. 135). Reg. \$75. SALE **\$45**



B. Diamond Engagement Ring—18 kt. 1x2, 4x1 pta. (No. 1317). Reg. \$160. SALE **\$60**



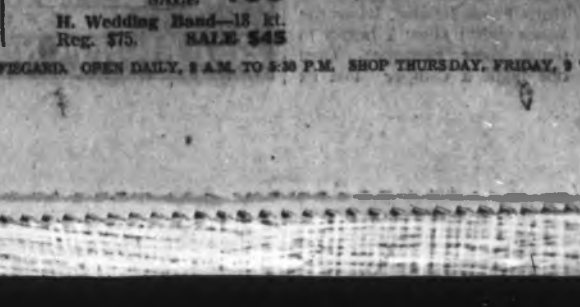
C. Men's Diamond Ring—14/18 kt. 3x3 pta. (No. 4074). Reg. \$150. SALE **\$90**



D. Diamond Engagement Ring—14/18 kt. 1x10, 3x1 1/2 pta. (No. 1530). Reg. \$175. SALE **\$105**



E. Diamond Engagement Ring—18 kt. 3x3 pta. (No. 1794). Reg. \$200. SALE **\$120**



F. Wedding Band—18 kt., 4x2 pta. (No. 1071W). Reg. \$250. SALE **\$150**

G. Diamond Engagement Ring—18 kt., 20 pta. 4x1 pta. (No. 2054). Reg. \$300. SALE **\$180**

H. Wedding Band—18 kt., 4x2 pta. (No. 1071W). Reg. \$75. SALE **\$45**

I. Diamond Engagement Ring—18 kt., 23 pta. plus 4x2 pta. (No. 506). Reg. \$400. SALE **\$240**

J. Hand-Made Solitaire—14/18 kt., 20 pta. (No. 521). Reg. \$300. SALE **\$180**

K. Hand-Made Solitaire—14/18 kt., 23 pt. (No. 506). Reg. \$350. SALE **\$210**

L. Men's Solitaire—14/18 kt., 23 pta. (No. 6106). Reg. \$300. SALE **\$180**

M. Cluster Diamond—18 kt., 3x3, 4x2, 14x1 1/2 pta. (No. 1571). Reg. \$600. SALE **\$360**

N. Cluster Diamond—18 kt., 3x3, 4x2, 14x1 1/2 pta. (No. 1571). Reg. \$600. SALE **\$360**

O. Diamond Engagement Ring—18 kt., 3x3 pta. plus 2x2 pta. (No. 509). Reg. \$1,000. SALE **\$600**

P. Diamond Engagement Ring—18 kt., 3x3 pta. plus 2x2 pta. (No. 509). Reg. \$1,000. SALE **\$600**

Q. Diamond Engagement Ring—18 kt., 3x3 pta. plus 2x2 pta. (No. 509). Reg. \$1,000. SALE **\$600**

R. Diamond Engagement Ring—18 kt., 3x3 pta. plus 2x2 pta. (No. 509). Reg. \$1,000. SALE **\$600**

S. Diamond Engagement Ring—18 kt., 3x3 pta. plus 2x2 pta. (No. 509). Reg. \$1,000. SALE **\$600**

T. Diamond Engagement Ring—18 kt., 3x3 pta. plus 2x2 pta. (No. 509). Reg. \$1,000. SALE **\$600**

U. Diamond Engagement Ring—18 kt., 3x3 pta. plus 2x2 pta. (No. 509). Reg. \$1,000. SALE **\$600**

V. Diamond Engagement Ring—18 kt., 3x3 pta. plus 2x2 pta. (No. 509). Reg. \$1,000. SALE **\$600**

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The BAY, jewellery, main



Michigan

Squall Kills Six

FRANKFORT, Mich. (AP)—A treacherous Lake Michigan squall lashed hundreds of fishing boats Saturday and six men drowned, one of them after he ignored U.S. Coast Guard warnings and returned to the troubled waters to fish or retrieve a boat.

After the squall, 46 persons were treated for injuries. Four of them were taken to hospital.

More than 8,000 fishermen were out after early dawn. The presence of the squall is the result of a transposing of Pacific Coast highlands in the Platte River and Frankfort.

The transposing took place a year ago and some fish caught this year already weigh between 10 and 15 pounds.

The squall swamped and capsize scores of small fishing boats. As waves calmed and waves diminished after dark, the coast guard warned that the choppy lake remained dangerous.

ONE IN SHOCK

The Grand Traverse County Sheriff's Department dispatched a boat to a point five miles north of Frankfort when screams were heard in the area. Deputies picked up two unidentified men, one dead, one in shock.

Rescuers picked up six other men who had anchored off Empire, waiting for waves to subside and then returned to the water.

Four bodies were recovered and authorities said the body of the fifth victim had been spotted in the water and identified. Recovery will be delayed until the lake grows calmer, possibly Sunday, they said.

Sheriff Thomas O. Kenney said all the victims were Michigan.

Continued on Page 1

Two-Car Collision Kills Nine

HOLLETER, Calif. (AP)—Nine persons were killed Saturday near here in a two-car collision on a rural road 70 miles south of San Francisco. The San Benito county sheriff's office said.

Two others survived but were in critical condition, officials said.

DON'T MISS

Dream of Art
Broken in City
—Page 6

CBC Tackles
Sunday Jinx
—Page 7

Why Not Invest
In Canada?
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Modern Ben Hur
Really Swings
—Page 13

Telecast Sabotage
Denied by Union
—Page 20

Did Brolly End
Historic Hat?
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Vaguely recognised through beard, skipper gets kbs from daughter Sarah, 2

Icy Vise Squeezed City Skipper, Crew

Story and Picture
From JIM BYAN

Captain Tom McCulloch of the hydrographic survey vessel Richardson arrived home late Saturday with an eye-popping bedtime story to tell his five youngsters.

The bearded, 42-year-old Scots-born skipper hadn't seen them or his wife, Doreen, for the past three months — but that's only the half of it.

For, since Capt. McCulloch and his crew of six left here June 23, they became the principals in a dramatic three-day Arctic rescue after the 65-foot Richardson was trapped in heavy, crushing ice ridges July 15.

Howling winds and three feet of Point Barrow, Alaska, added to the danger as the \$150,000 hydrographic launch became jammed in tight by ice and at one point tilted to nearly 60 degrees.

"It was the worst trip I have ever experienced," said McCulloch, a hydrographer and Arctic veteran, who first went to sea at the age of 18 in 1941.

Before the Richardson — launched at New Westminster five years ago — became trapped it was bucking ice floes that slowed it to a crawl and, at one point, stopped it dead for 26 hours.

Finally, jammed in tight and being squeezed like a lemon by the ice pack, the Richardson nearly went over at midnight of July 15. "Once, we were so high off

the ice there was no way of running the gear," Capt. McCulloch said. Although the crew had a lifeboat at the ready, it would have been a herculean task to reach safety.

"We weren't quite sure what we would have done — the nearest point of safety was 10 miles away over

the ice," said Capt. McCulloch, who has spent eight years in the Arctic.

The Richardson put out a "Mayday" international distress call which was picked up by a United States DEW line station.

But aid was only 15 miles away.

Continued on Page 2



English fliers Taylor, Coppleston

Algeria Sets Free Tshombe's Pilots

ALGIERS (AP)—Two British charter pilots held captive since they were forced to fly to Algeria with Congo ex-Premier Moise Tshombe June 30 were released Saturday.

"They were scheduled to fly home to London today," Pilot David Taylor, and his co-pilot, Trevor Coppleston, had been held in Algeria since they were forced at gunpoint to change course while on a flight from Mallorca to Ibiza in the Mediterranean's Balearic Islands.

The two appeared on Algerian television Friday night and said a Frenchman, Francis Bodenan, had forced them to fly to Algeria.

Tshombe, in exile since the failure of his secessionist movement in Katanga Province in 1965, is still being held in Algeria despite a Supreme Court recommendation July 21 that he be extradited to the Congo to face execution on a treason conviction.

"We are not taking any more of these things," he said. "It isn't possible."

Shuffle Fooled Judge Until He Called Bluff

NEW YORK (AP)—Criminal Court Judge Manuel A. Gomez ripped his gavel Saturday and ordered 17 men arrested during a police raid on a Lower West Side card game to stand before him for arraignment.

Seventeen men stood up to face the charges of "loitering for the purpose of card playing" — but sharp-eyed arresting patrolmen in the courtroom realized eight of the men were imposters.

When the police called the bluff to the judge's attention, two men sitting in the courtroom came forward and identified themselves as part of the original group that had been arrested.

One gave his name as Louis Bianco, 44, of Queens. Among the imposters was a man who was also thought to be Bianco.

Russia Rejects Geneva Plea

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Russia failed Saturday to get the Soviet Union to agree that they should reconvene the Geneva conference on Indo-China to seek peace in Vietnam.

British Foreign Secretary Brown and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko, co-chairmen of the conference with authority to renew it, conferred for an hour and a quarter in Brown's hotel suite in New York.

Diplomatic sources understood both sides stated their well-known positions on Vietnam and in particular there was "no give on Gromyko's side."

In the past, Gromyko had repeatedly turned down proposals from Brown that they set up a new conference for settlement of the war in Vietnam like those held in Geneva in 1966 on peace and independence for North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and

Laos, and in 1962 on peace and neutrality for Laos.

In the UN General Assembly Friday, he made no response to a suggestion from U.S. Ambassador Goldberg that the Soviet Union join with Britain in reconvening the conference with a view to a political solution of the war. He had just described every U.S. peace initiative as "a pomp bubble intended either for domestic or for external consumption."

In an unusual Saturday meeting, the 122-nation assembly adopted an agenda of 94 items and decided to give high priority to the situation in the Middle East for debate in plenary meetings after the general debate ends Oct. 13. There was brief Soviet-U.S. debate before Korea was put on the agenda, but the seating of Communist China, disarmament and other controversial questions went on without a word.

Embattled Buffer-Strip Marines

Four Fought Off 100

SAIGON (UPI)—Four American marines fought off 100 North Vietnamese soldiers Saturday as a new wave of Communist infantry and artillery attacks broke out along the "demilitarized zone," a military spokesman said today. (See also Page 3.)

A spokesman at headquarters of the 111 Marine Amphibious Force said the four men, who were first attacked with mortar fire, and then the North Vietnamese charged at them across the rice paddies.

The Americans fired everything they had and called in a platoon of helicopters. They fought for hours, using machine guns, rocket launchers and anti-aircraft guns. Two hours later, leaving 20 dead behind them.

NOBODY HURT

Not one of the four Americans was hurt.

But other bombardments and attacks along the zone wounded 20 Marines Saturday, the spokesman said. The Americans drove them back and then sent B-52 Superfortresses to bomb the zone this morning.

Most of the American casualties were suffered at the hard luck outpost of Cam Thien, which the Communists pounded Saturday with three separate barrages from guns within or north of the buffer strip.

When the B-52s roared over this morning, they blasted enemy positions only five miles away.

The leathernecks facing the demilitarized zone have been awarded for days by Communist artillery in the buffer strip. Reports Saturday said the most intense American bombardment of the war had knocked out one of the guns and heavily damaged two others.

FOOD SHORTAGE

Meat and fish shortages produced some shortages of food, water and medical supplies for U.S. Marines holding off a possible ground invasion.

A supply shortage at Cam Thien was believed to be not critical, but front reports said floods caused by heavy rains in recent days had turned the road to Cam Thien into a quagmire.

Brig. Gen. John Metzger, assistant commander of the 3rd Marine Division, said the American base could never succeed in completely erasing the mobile and concentrated Communist military in the zone.

"We are not taking any more of these things," he said. "It isn't possible."

"Will the real Louis Bianco please stand up?" the judge asked.

Spectators in the courtroom laughed as the real Bianco, and then the real Vito Palmeri, took their places with the other real defendants.

"This is the most despicable ridicule of justice I have ever seen in my 10 years on the bench," Gomez said.

With that, he ordered bail forfeited for the six accused men still at large and bench warrants issued for their arrest. The 11 real defendants were released in \$500 bail each for a further hearing.

And the eight imposters were taken off for booking on charges of "impersonating a prisoner."

Border Tiff Bubbles

NEW DELHI (AP)—China Saturday accused India of committing "war provocations" and violating the ceasefire that was reached at the Nathu Pass on the Tibet-Sikkim border last week.

A Tibetan language broadcast over Radio Lhasa said it was warning the Indian government against continued Indian military provocations after the ceasefire Sept. 14.

Tunisia Demands Chinese Leave

TUNIS (AP)—The Chinese charge d'affaires and all members of the embassy staff were declared persona non grata in Tunisia Saturday night and were asked to leave the country. The order took effect at midnight.

The Tunisians also said no new Chinese diplomats would be accepted unless an apology was sent to the Tunisian government.

The Chinese had sent a note saying that, "In placing itself on the side of American imperialism, the Tunisian government is setting out to divide and break up the anti-imperialist front of the Arab peoples."

The Tunisian foreign ministry rejected the note, with a warning that such behavior threatened normal diplomatic relations. The Chinese rejected the rejection.

To Flood-Hit Mexican Cities

Texas Opens Doors

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Helicopters plucked stranded flood victims from rooftops in Camargo, Mexico, Saturday while Texas opened refuge to whole cities south of the border as the areas biggest flood in 34 years rolled down the Rio Grande.

Other residents of the town across the river from Rio Grande City, Tex. lived up on a highway.

"They took about 40 at a time and the rest of them stood in line with bundles of possessions and waited for a ride," said Tony Llaucis.

DOGS, 280

Llaucis said men, women, children and dogs took the helicopter ride to escape the flooding Rio San Juan and Rio Grande, both converging on Camargo.

The floodwaters were due late today or Monday in Matamoros and Reynosa, Mexico, with populations totaling 175,000.

Many residents fled earlier to higher ground both in the United States and Mexico and the actual number of residents remaining in the threatened cities remained unknown.

Rio Grande City housed 11,500 refugees in emergency centres and private homes. Of this

number, 9,000 were from Camargo.

Like their countrymen down stream, the Camargo people had been warned to evacuate before the Rio Grande's historic crest here. Those who didn't were trapped.

Officials said some 200 residents of Camargo were still stranded on rooftops and in a hotel. U.S. coast guard helicopters were trying to pick them up. Another 600 persons, a national guard officer said, were

Continued on Page 1

Big, Bad Beulah And What She Did

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI)—How do you measure the damage wrought by a billion-dollar hurricane such as Hurricane Beulah?

Comparison may help.

The hurricane and subsequent rains created an inland sea larger than the entire U.S.-Canadian drainage basin of Lake Superior.

Flood waters covered an area more than 10,000 square miles larger than Lake Superior itself.

The flooded area in south Texas was about 34 times larger than the state of Rhode Island.

Ninety-five tornadoes were spawned by Beulah in about four days, more than one-third the number that occur across the North American continent in an entire year.

Average yearly rainfall in Texas is about 28 inches. Torrential downpours unleashed 30 inches or rain in five days.

Beulah ranks as one of the three great storms in history. The weather bureau said the lowest barometric pressures ever — 27.3 inches of mercury — was recorded in Beulah's eye.

Rainfall feeding into swollen rivers was expected to raise Corpus Christi Bay and Nueces Bay by several feet. Corpus Christi Bay, which empties into the Gulf of Mexico, is about 12 miles wide and 12 miles long.

Hurricane winds began at 74 miles an hour. Beulah topped that by about 100 miles an hour.

When Beulah began breaking up, its gale force winds expanded to fill the whole Gulf of Mexico.

A meteorologist at Fort Worth, Tex., said an average size hurricane would disturb more air than 2,500 atomic bombs like the one dropped on Hiroshima.

Two firemen and two nurses

Four Die, 40 Hurt In Tucson Fire

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A fire that swept a Tucson nursing home early Saturday claimed the lives of three elderly women and a man. Four others were reported in critical condition.

Two firemen and two nurses

Honeymoon First

Somass Sawmill

Driver Retains Island's Rodeo Honor



Hammond

HONEYMOON BAY—John Schroeder of Port Alberni, was able to continue the tradition Saturday, when he took first place in the annual Carrier Drivers' Rodeo at Honeymoon Bay.

Mr. Schroeder's win makes him the ninth Vancouver Island carrier driver to win the competition in 14 years. He represented the Somass sawmill of MacMillan and Bloedel, and he took the competition with a total of \$45 points.

Second place went to Mr. Pacific mill of MacMillan and Bloedel with \$34 points.

Fourth place, with \$31½ points, went to Verle Latham of Western Forest Industries at Honeymoon Bay. Mr. Latham led the competition throughout most of the day, but he unfortunately lost points in his oral examination.

A special prize went to Armand Trotter, of the Hillcrest mill at Mesachie Lake, for performing the best position of five loads of lumber.

A total of 19 carrier drivers Schroeder's fellow-competitor, Bruce McKee, also of the Somass sawmill.

Mr. McKee received \$34½ points, followed closely by Jills Cole of the Alberni from Island and Mainland sawmills competed in the event.

The contest is sponsored by the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association, and all coast association member sawmills are invited to compete each year.

Harold Dagg of Vancouver,

vice-president of the BCLMA, explained why the Somass Sawmill had two competitors this year.

"The winning company of the previous year is allowed two contestants in the next year's event. This year that company took both first and second places."

During the presentation of the awards Mr. Dagg said, "We have found the mills which compete in this contest are safer mills; they have better drivers, and there is less damage to lumber at these mills."

He said, "I realize there are only 19 carrier drivers here to compete, but they were chosen out of more than 100 drivers who competed in the elimination competitions held at each mill."

In charge of the rodeo was George Norris of Vancouver, safety director of B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

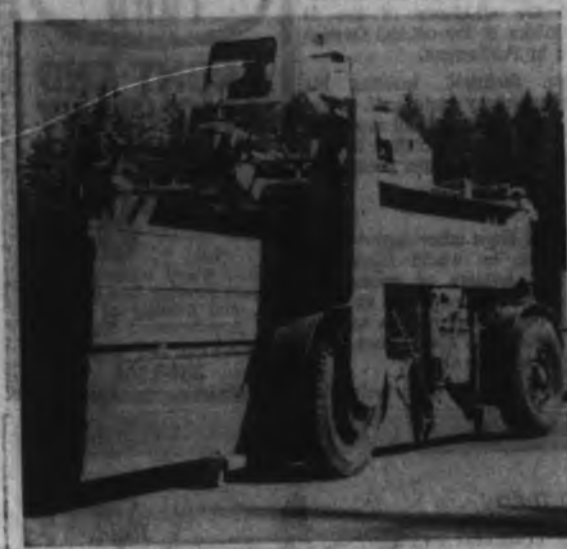
Starting judge was Scotty Allison of Vancouver, who is manager of the accident control division, Council of Forest Industries.

Judges for the nine carrier competitions and oral test were from various parts of the mainland and Vancouver Island.

This is the first time the rodeo has been held on Vancouver Island.

Assistant manager of Western Forest Industries at Honeymoon Bay, Don Hammond, said, "We thought it was about time the rodeo was held on the island, and after suggesting the idea, the association said the rodeo could be held at Honeymoon Bay this year."

Other carrier entries were: Bud Vance, BCFP, Yonbou; Phil Bakker, MacMillan and Bloedel, Canadian White Pine; Bernard Church, Tahsis; Tom Coward, BCFP, Hammond; Dave Keeler, Weidwood, Empire; John Gerin, CFP, Eburne; Phil Roberts, BCFP, Victoria; Ray Smith, Weidwood, Timberland; Oswald Jossman, Rayonier, Marpole; Ken Kalk, M & B, New Westminster; Charles Holmes, Crown Zellerbach, Fraser Mills; Larry Brown, Pacific Pine; James Webber, M & B, Chemakus, and John O'Neil, Sooke Forest Products.



Lumber carrier during tests

Around the Island

Third Show Win By Alberni Man

COOMBS — C. E. Semerad of Alberni has won the trophy for most points scored at the Coombs Fall Fair — for the third consecutive year. He scored 211 points to win the Canadian Imperial Bank of Canada silver tray trophy.

More than 1,000 people attended the fair, and competition in all classes was keen. Judges remarked on the outstanding quality of exhibits in livestock, domestic science and fine arts sections. Vegetables and flowers were termed very good, considering the long dry spell.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Western Paving Co. of Surrey has been awarded a \$875,000 contract for the paving of the Gold River road from the Buttle Lake bridge to the new townsite.

LAKE COWICHAN — Seth Dexter Hagglund, Lake Cowichan, pleaded guilty in Magistrate's Court Friday to operating a motor vehicle while his driver's license was suspended. He was fined \$100.

DUNCAN — A logger who had worked both on the Canadian coast and in the U.S. has died suddenly here, aged 68. John Archibald MacDonald, born in New Brunswick, came to B.C. 48 years ago and worked up and down the coast in various logging camps. He came to the Cowichan Valley 25 years ago.

UCLEULET — The Ucleulet Recreation Commission will hold a fishing derby Sunday, Oct. 22, open to boys and girls in the district aged between

Peter Pollen
FORD
PRE-WINTER
21 POINT
CHECK UP

- Check or replace spark plugs
- Check compression
- Tighten intake manifold bolts
- Adjust tension of all drive belts
- Check battery terminals and cables, apply petroleum jelly to terminals
- Lubricate cable clamps
- Check generator output, starter motor drive and oil control
- Perform primary circuit resistance test, apply intensity test of main wire
- Check distributor points and condenser
- Adjust breaker arm spring tension
- Lubricate distributor cam
- Oil distributor bushing with a Lubriplate distributor bushing through oil cap
- Check distributor on drive housing and adjust if necessary
- Check cap and rotor
- Check the timing
- Check carburetor jet (level) and adjust float
- Adjust throttle linkage, under the hood and fuel valve
- Adjust valve lash (if applicable)
- Inspect all hose connections and replace for leaks
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- Oct. 10 visit O'Keefe's Ranch, see Mara Lake, then to Revelstoke, the Gateway to Rogers Pass.
- Oct. 11 travel via No. 1 Highway along Shuswap Lake, Kamloops, through route 1, a new experience to Lillooet following the North Thompson River, then route 24 and along Lake Kootenay, then through and home to 200 Mile House.
- Oct. 12 the Cariboo Highway, and Fraser Canyon, and as we pass through, we have completed 1,500 miles of Central B.C. and return to camp, the journey to 2:15 p.m. and arrive Victoria at 6:15 p.m.

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the Esso car clinic

Committee Vetoed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Municipal leaders called Friday for restrictions on tobacco advertising.

Delegates to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention overruled their resolutions committee which said the Port Alberni proposal was not a matter for local government.

"We must be a responsible

body," said Dr. R. M. Heflinger, a Port Alberni alderman. "It is a matter for our concern and we should endorse the resolution."

Mayor Les Hammer of Port Alberni argued that it is a municipal matter because medical evidence stressed the health hazard of smoking.

The city's resolution said: "It is morally and ethically wrong to deliberately advertise products which are of no

benefit whatever and are actually very injurious to young people and society generally."

It proposed that the UBCM call on senior governments to introduce legislation to "eliminate, modify or delegalize all forms of tobacco advertising."

The convention also approved motions calling for a ban on throw-away bottles, tougher discrimination laws



Hammer



Campbell

Smokes Ban Upheld

and a review of B.C. Hospital Insurance Service policies.

The bottle-ban motion, tendered by Powell River, won unanimous approval from the 400 delegates. The provincial government has previously indicated it is considering such legislation.

The West Vancouver resolution calling for laws against racial discrimination involving persons selling, buying, or renting property won great support.

The delegates agreed that hospital policy is saving the provincial government money, but costing the hospitals.

Aldermen Earle Adams of Vancouver said the government agency is at times up to eight months late in its payments and reduces to pay interest on the money. But it forces the hospital to pay.

"It's an unfair policy," said Mr. Adams.

The delegates voted to stage the 1968 convention in Vancouver.

Kamloops was the only other close contender, but it had the convention five years ago. It was last held in Vancouver in 1953.

Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver had earlier suggested that the city might opt out of the UBCM because the organization did nothing for the area because it is under its own charter.

All other municipalities come under the Municipal Act.



Mighty Moped

A 1960 Humber motorcycle is the latest acquisition of the Sayward Link and Pin logging museum, owned and run by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Duncan. Mrs. Duncan stands with the collector's item, believed to be the only one in B.C. The couple's museum features early B.C. logging equipment and pioneer items, including a steam donkey. The motorcycle, a combination pedal and engine machine originally referred to as a moped, came from the collection of Neil Brady-Brown of Campbell River.

School System For Swingers

CAMPBELL RIVER—Students attending Courtenay Senior High will go on a new shift system Monday replacing the every-other-day system.

The move has been taken at a special meeting of the school board.

Repercussions have been felt already as students protesting the shifts have met with officials Henry Schellink and Stan Heal. They plan to meet with the school board on Monday.

Students at Courtenay High School will attend classes from 8:50 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.

Students who will attend George P. Vander School when it is opened shortly will go to school from 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

At the end of a week, the shifts will reverse.

A special bus schedule has been put into effect to service the swing shift.

Some students have said they will lose their after school jobs if the swing goes into effect. Concern has also been expressed over students walking lonely roads, many without flashlights, after dark.

At the start of this term the school accommodated the overflow of junior high students from other district junior high schools.

The student body was more than the building could take. The every-other-day attendance was considered to be the best way out.

It has not proved satisfactory however, either from a parental or teacher's viewpoint.



Germany Turns Heat On

Hot summer in West Germany made RCAF swimming pool at No. 3 Wing in Zweibrücken popular place. Watching families enjoying cooling dip are air traffic controller Cpl. Peter Kysashko and wife, the former Faith Spencer of Port Hardy. Her father, Dewey Spencer, still lives there. Couple has made many trips to neighboring European countries.

Answer Next Weekend

Life or Death For College

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO—This time next week the proposed \$11,200,000 regional college about six miles north of here will have been conceived or killed.

The Sept. 30 plebiscite will have been held in the nine districts north of the Malahat and the results known.

In the meantime, there will be mounting apprehension for those who are anxious for the success of the college; teachers who realize its advantages; employers who want better trained personnel; pulp mills which will expand only if the college is developed and begin to produce trained technical staff, and the regional college co-ordinating committee.

Recalled Events

For five years, on Dec. 5, the co-ordinating committee has been working for the college. At the first meeting, Dr. John McDonald, the then president, was speaker.

Dr. McDonald, of UBC, predicted the college could be built by 1971 if work began immediately.

He said at that time education in B.C. must be decentralized, rather than emulate the examples of universities.

Dr. Roy McMillan, regional college co-ordinating committee chairman, recalled these happenings during an interview Saturday.

He also reviewed the major opposition to the plebiscite, which is not against the college, but its financing.

Good Cushion

No matter how many times the committee has informed the public that the plebiscite has nothing to do with financing, there still remains in many minds the idea that by deferring it, the government will change taxation methods.

The plebiscite will only allow the formation of a more authoritative board to gather facts and present them for public study in preparation for a money bylaw.

The money bylaw will be

'Benefits Only Marginal'

PORT ALBERNI — "I won't be here for the college referendum, but I have reached the conclusion as a resident of the area I could not support it."

Tom Barnett, NDP MP for Capital-Alberni riding said this while planning to return to Ottawa. He leaves Monday.

"It is generally accepted as a concept that education is a good thing, but we should not be led to believe that education and educational facilities should not be subject to critical examination."

Dr. Barnett had four years of university, studying for the ministry. His wife Ruth recently gained her BA, his daughter has one more year at UBC for her BA and his son Paul is in his second year at University of Victoria.

"I have read the booklet on the regional college. Apart from the proposed method of financing, with which I disagree, I feel the benefits would be marginal."

Mr. Barnett said he would prefer to see the upgrading of the local secondary school system, with development of more of a college atmosphere, and greater opportunities for use of the facilities by all ages.

He also suggested development of a second B.C. Technical Institute, to be developed and financed by the province in the Nanaimo area.

"Such an education might meet the requirements of training in fields particularly applicable to this area, such as forestry."

"This should be developed by the province for the use of students throughout B.C.," he concluded.

the public's chance to express their views.

Dr. McMillan said cost figures available are not detailed costs.

"We've allowed a good said, referring to the acknowledged fact that by the time the college is built, materials and wages will have increased."

For this reason, any conceivable extras have been included in estimates, but would probably not actually be incorporated into construction.

Face Fact

The co-ordinating committee has not authority to ask for tenders, nor to engage engineers for detailed estimates.

He said that those who are fighting the plebiscite, on the basis of taxation methods, are fighting the wrong people.

"I don't think property taxation is a fair method of education financing either," he admitted.

"I would prefer, personally, to see incomes taxed instead."

"But these are the tools with which we must work."

He said people must face the fact that if the college is to be built in time to benefit the needs of today, it must begin immediately.

"Later we can fight together to change the system, rather than damage ourselves by delaying the college its existence."

Family Man

He said a person graduating in 1951 would probably have to bring his education up to date, in order to successfully compete with today's high school graduates.

A family man, who needs or wants to further his education must either save a great amount of his wages, so he can afford to live while he studies, or move to another town, get a job, and study while working.

Dr. McMillan concluded, "In the final analysis, today's youth will pay for the college."

Problems of Drinking Subject of Seminar

DUNCAN — A giant Alcohol Anonymous meeting next Saturday night will wind up a two-day seminar on drinking problems.

Sponsored by the Duncan family court committee in conjunction with the B.C. Alcoholism Foundation, the seminar's workshop sessions will discuss:

• Treatment facilities for alcoholism.

• Counseling for families disrupted by alcoholism.

• Education of young people on use and abuse of alcohol.

• Co-ordinating professional efforts to treat sufferers.

Conference chairman is Rev. Modeste, Mayor Jack Dobson

will give an address of welcome Friday night.

A half-hour youth panel will discuss young people's views on alcohol Saturday morning, with a Duncan probation officer as moderator.

North Cowichan Reeve Ronald Morton will address Saturday's luncheon. In the afternoon, a half-hour color film, The Summer We Moved to Elm Street, will portray the effect a delinquent father has on his small daughter.

The open A.A. meeting will start at 8 p.m. in St. John's Church, Jubilee Street.

Remodelled

New Union Home Ready for Use

Late Crash Hurts Six

NANAIMO — "God, why the hell didn't you shoot me," said a badly injured man to ambulance men at the scene of a two-car head-on collision three miles south of Nanaimo on the Cedar Highway late Saturday night.

Six people were rushed to two ambulances, one of them late — which police said was due to a lack of a driver — to Nanaimo Regional Hospital.

Among the injured was Miss Clifford White, who with her husband and one-year-old grandchild had just left a dinner in Nanaimo.

The child escaped with minor cuts.

An unidentified man traveling with the Whites was also injured.

Two unidentified people traveling in the opposite direction in the other vehicle were badly injured. Both cars were wrecked.

PORT ALBERNI — After months of planning, remodeling and hard labor, Local 592, Pulp-Sulphate will open the Hansen Building, 1150 Johnston Road, Alberni, Sept. 30, at 2:30 p.m.

For years the big white building was known locally as The Rosebank, a dine and dance spot.

It had an alternating career of success and failure, until it was placed on the market a couple of years ago.

Purchased by the union, the building has been remodelled for use as union headquarters. In addition to offices, there is a large hall, with a big fireplace, and excellent kitchen facilities for larger union functions.

Principal speaker at the opening will be the man for whom the hall was named L. (Stubby) Hansen, who played a big part in early day union activities, and whose interest has never waned.

Mr. Hansen now lives in Nanaimo. But old friends, union members and the general public are invited to renew acquaintanceship at the opening next weekend.

Rare Puss Is 'Domestic'

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Could Tiger be the cat that fanciers all over the world have long been seeking?

First glimpse of Tiger, the family cat belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kujala of Eagle Point on Spruce Lake, doesn't disclose anything too unusual.

Tiger walks with the usual feline grace, sports a long graceful tail, and spends a lot of time caring for the beautiful orange cat she wears.

The latter is what has caused local cat fanciers to run for their books on cat-breeding.

Tiger is a lovely orange female, and eight now she has five delightfully helpless little kittens to prove it.

According to a long-standing fable among cat owners, orange, (sometimes called marmalade) cats are always male. Tortoiseshell cats are always female.

It is said there's a standing reward of \$1,000 for a male tortoiseshell cat. In the only case on record of such a cat existing, it was unable to reproduce.

There's no doubt about

Tiger's ability to reproduce. Since she joined the Kujalas and their three youngsters almost four years ago, she has averaged at least two and

Mystery Inflated

PORT ALBERNI—Necks have craned and eyes have been shaded against the sun during the past few days here as people searched the sky for a large identified flying object.

The natural phenomenon hovered above M and B's Alpulp mill, high above the smoke and steam. Not a flying saucer however, the object was a DOT weather balloon, measuring pollution, wind velocity and all the other mysterious aspects of the weather.

More News Of Island Page 17

sometimes three litters a year.

"Come to think of it, although she has had many orange kittens, we never have had a female one," Mrs. Kujala said, after the rarity had been pointed out to her by Peggy Bishop, a well-known local dog breeder and animal lover.

At present, Tiger is the proud parent of three tortoiseshell female cats, one white and one a distinctly unusual milk chocolate shade, which Mrs. Kujala says has been retained in similar kittens through adulthood.

Tiger shares the Kujala's affections with Peggy, a large orange dog. Both pretend to ignore a couple of frisky squirrels which dash along the top of the fence to help themselves to a handful of nuts on top of a post when Mrs. Kujala calls.

Is Tiger as much a rarity as some local fanciers think? Even if she is, it seems doubtful if the youngsters could ever be persuaded to part with her. Perhaps though, they might decide to go in for cat breeding on a more selective basis.



Young John Kujala pets Tiger, is ignored by litter

155 PROPERTY WANTED

\$9,000 - \$12,000 CASH FOR A LOT SUITABLE FOR A HOUSE. EXECUTIVE BEING TRANSFERRED MUST BE ON SEWER. CALL LEN WARDLE 368-8888. FRASER CONSTRUCTION LTD. 368-8888.

CASH FOR YOUR ACRES AND LOTS. We want to build on them. We have money. Call Len Wardle 368-8888. FRASER CONSTRUCTION LTD. 368-8888.

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Six Tanks Remain

There are still six communal septic tanks in operation in Victoria, city engineer James Garnett said Friday.

Three of the tanks drain the sewer lines in the Victoria West area, and the others are in James Bay.

They were installed he said, probably in the early 1900s, but are still giving satisfactory service.

PRIORITIES "We do plan to replace them, but there are certain priorities. I think they should be replaced with a sewer service within five years."

In Victoria West the septic tanks are located at Roberts Street, adjacent to the CPR Roundhouse, and at the north end of Catherine Street.

The effluent from the Catherine Street tank seeps into Selkirk Waters, said Mr. Garnett, but there is good mixing in the water there because of the tidal bore.

SEWER PROGRESSING "Beyond the bore there is no interchange of waters, but this is a good place for a tank."

At the moment his department is dealing with the main sewer from the Inner Harbor to Clover Point.

"The first third of this will be finished this year, and will cost \$400,000," said Mr. Garnett.

FINANCING "There are about a million things we would like to do tomorrow," he said, "but we have to consider the financing."

That sewer line, he said, is already overcharged, and once it is enlarged the area serviced by the James Bay septic tanks will be hooked in.

"If there was any urgency—any question of a health hazard—then we would deal with it immediately," said Mr. Garnett.

The urgent situation is further up in the Colquhoun basin, and trouble in the Gorge is from septic tanks from single family dwellings. They don't get the service the city-owned communal tanks do.

Speculations and form of tender may be obtained from this office. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. P. BARNES, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., September 21, 1967.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR SALE BY TENDER Miscellaneous Building Supplies, Office Furniture, the property of Mial Construction Co. Ltd., or Home Construction Co. Ltd., situated at 280 Burnside Road West and called for tenders of tenders. On view Monday, Sept. 25, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Bids held only.

R. DOUGLAS, Agent for R. Bynnes, 280 Burnside Road, Victoria, B.C.

TENDERS FOR SAWLOGS Sealed tenders on form provided by the District will be accepted up to 2:30 p.m. and from 4:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on September 20th, 1967, for the purchase of approximately 2,000,000 ft. of sawlogs delivered to Victoria, Mill Bay or Vancouver.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Greater Victoria Water District, 470 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C.

SHERIFF'S SALE Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the County Court of Victoria and in the directed against the goods and chattels of Western Tanks Limited, I have caused the said goods and chattels to be sold at Public Auction at the Sheriff's Office, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, the 26th day of September, 1967, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. in the forenoon.

One 1965 Falcon Sedan. Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5% Sales Tax. For further particulars, apply to the office of the undersigned.

R. WILSON, Sheriff, County of Victoria, Victoria, B.C., September 21st, 1967.

E.C. DEPT. OF HIGHWAYS EQUALIZED ELECTIONAL DISTRICT Sealed tenders will be received up to 2:30 p.m. and from 4:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on October 6th, 1967, and will be opened in public at that time in the District Superintendent at 280 West Burnside Road, Victoria, B.C., for the following work:

Project 5-6718 Traffic Signal and Lighting Installation Hwy 1A at Colwood Corner, Colwood, B.C.

Plans and specifications for same may be seen at the District Office, Department of Highways, 380 W. Burnside Road, Victoria, B.C.

Any bid not necessarily accepted. A. F. PARK, District Superintendent, Department of Highways, 380 W. Burnside Road, Victoria, B.C., September 21, 1967.

ZONING BY-LAW, 1958 AMENDMENT BY-LAW (NO. 145, 146 and 147), 1967. CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons claiming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning Amendment By-Laws (Nos. 145, 146 and 147) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters explained therein before the City Council on September 26th, 1967, at 2:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on Thursday, September 26th, 1967. Copies of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the office of the undersigned in the City Hall between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Monday to Friday inclusive.

Draft by-law (No. 145) provides for ONLY: The rezoning from "R-1A Single Family" to "R-3 Multiple Dwellings" of Lot 1, Section 14, Plan 1287, south-east corner Port Street and Belmont Avenue (Case 145-1).

Draft by-law (No. 146) provides for ONLY: The rezoning from "R-1A Single Family" to "R-3 Multiple Dwellings" of Lot 1, Section 14, Plan 1287, south-east corner Port Street and Belmont Avenue (Case 146-1).

Draft by-law (No. 147) provides for ONLY: The rezoning from "R-1A Single Family" to "R-3 Multiple Dwellings" of Lot 1, Section 14, Plan 1287, south-east corner Port Street and Belmont Avenue (Case 147-1).

F. M. WALLER, City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., 22nd September, 1967.

Waterfront Block Purchased Huge Downtown Hotel Plan Only Part of Major Project

By BILL THOMAS

Prospects for development and renewal of Victoria's waterfront along Wharf Street took on a rosy glow Friday when it was learned the Pacific Club property and the adjacent block between Fort and View has been bought by a city businessman.

The word among city real estate people is that the man behind the deal is financier W. G. Ellis. Estimates of the value of the transaction start at \$250,000.

NO COMMENT

Mr. Ellis refused to comment on the property Friday.

The business was handled by real estate man David C. Michael who is said to have acted for Mr. Ellis in a number of large property deals recently in the Greater Victoria area.

Word that the property had changed hands came from Keith Butfield, who handles real estate and leasing for Lauretude Finance in Vancouver. The arrangements were concluded late Friday.

ONLY PART

Mr. Michael refused to say who his client was in this deal but he did say "this is only part of a tremendous development that will take place here. We intend to make the Empress Hotel look sick."

"A lot will depend upon the location of the convention centre, but we will go ahead."

LOCAL MONEY

"This deal involves only local money and it is an individual who has swung it, not a syndicate."

"Hilton and Western Hotels have said they are interested and, with the cement company moving out, there will be action."

ONE INDIVIDUAL

Mr. Michael's confirmation that only one individual was involved in the financing strengthened real estate opinion that Mr. Ellis was in fact the buyer.

It had been suggested earlier that Marwell Construction, Bayshore Hotels and the Martin Corporation of Hawaii and California were behind a move to build a hotel in the area, but Mr. Michael said, "No, it's Western and Hilton who are interested right now."

CONVENTION CENTRE

The city of Victoria has considered the area as a possible site for a convention centre and a number of companies have looked at the area as a possible location for a major hotel.

This is the first sign that any positive action is at hand.

PPCLI Meets

The Victoria branch of the PPCLI Association will hold its monthly meeting to the QOR sergeants' mess at Work Point Barracks at 8 p.m. Friday.

Frosh Queen

Elected Frosh Queen Friday was 18-year-old Sandy Yoon, Oak Bay High graduate now in first year education course at University of Victoria. Runners-up were Judy McComas, 18, and Pat Corwall, 18.—(Jim Ryan)

Mexico Bans A-Bombs

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico has become the first country to reject the treaty banning nuclear weapons in Latin America. Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Iceland, and the Netherlands have signed the treaty which would create a nuclear-free zone from the U.S. border to the Antarctic.

No-Mask Bandit Grabs \$20,000

LONDON, Oct. (CP)—A bandit, without a mask, held more than a dozen persons at gunpoint for about 10 minutes before fleeing with an estimated \$20,000 from a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

LUNDS INTERESTING AUCTION

TUES. 7:30 P.M. Introducing the remaining effects from the TWO ESTATES which were featured in our ANTIQUE SALE.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHINGS

CHINA - GLASS - PAINTINGS ETCHINGS - ENGRAVINGS "Steinway & Sons" Square Grand Piano

BRITISH INDIA CARPET

(10'x14') - Cost \$550 CORNER CHINA CABINETS (One With Convex Glass)

Expensive Chairs, Coffee and End Tables, 8-pcs. Mahogany Parker Suite, Dinette Suite, TV Set, Oak Secretary Bookcase, Sectional Bookcase, some Period Style Pieces, Bransware.

"MALCOLM" PERIOD-STYLE MAHOGANY BEDRM. SUITE Three other Bedroom Suites, Field & Way Bed, Bedding Linen, Single Continental Beds, Barrels and other Regs.

4" AND 36" RANGES Almost new Rangeette, Portable Dishwasher, Automatic Washers and Dryers, three Best Compaq, Boy's 3-speed Bicycle, Kurki's Bayonets and many other lots of interest.

LUNDS PHONE 625-6388 625 PORT STREET

Citizens To See Study They Shoot Beetles

Photographers who have made careers out of freezing the wonders of nature on film are in Victoria today for their annual meeting. From throughout the Pacific Northwest, they are people like Ed Chatelle of the Forest Research Laboratory in Victoria, a sample of whose award-winning work is on this page.

The Pacific Northwest Chapter of the Biological Photographers Association includes members from British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

Al Craigville, photographer-in-charge of the Victoria forestry lab, is chairman of the meeting's science section.

Mr. Chatelle's photographs, taken here, are among about 10,000 negatives on file at the laboratory which are used for research and teaching. He will give a paper entitled Problems with Small Beetles at today's session.

The citizens of Sidney and North Saanich next Thursday night will have their first look at a study which has been made of amalgamating the two areas.

A firm of consultants has been investigating the feasibility of such a move which, if accepted by each of the councils, would have to be approved by ratepayers in a referendum.

The councils in Sidney and North Saanich will convene for a closed meeting, starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. When that session is over, copies of the consultants' report will be released.

Expo and on visits to Ottawa and B.C. Mr. Spiljak, whose full title is president of the federal executive council of the socialist federal republic of Yugoslavia, was greeted on arrival at Government House by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

The aircraft carrying the Yugoslav party from Quebec arrived 40 minutes late amid tight security arrangements at Patricia Bay. The president was travelling with 11 of his government officials, including an interpreter.

At a private dinner for the visitors in Empress Hotel Friday evening, with the provincial cabinet as hosts, Mr. Bonner spoke of the growing ties between Canada and Yugoslavia.

The attorney-general, presenting Premier Bennett who is absent in Europe, recalled that the premier had paid an unofficial visit to Zagreb in 1965. More Canadians are visiting Yugoslavia as tourists every year, he added.

Mr. Bonner said there are nearly 100,000 Canadians of Yugoslav origin and "a very large number" of these live in B.C. which annually celebrates a Croatian Day.

"As a new and comparatively young country, Canada takes pleasure in the knowledge that its national population comprises people of many lands, many races, many nationalities and many cultural backgrounds," said Mr. Bonner. "Each contributes in their measure to what will be eventually recognized as a distinctive Canadian culture."

Strike Halts Hydro Work VANCOUVER (CP)—An electrical workers' dispute has halted construction on a power line project to connect B.C. Hydro's Burrard thermal plant in Vancouver to the Water substation in North Vancouver. About 85 men are off the job over disagreements between the Electrical Workers' Union and the contractors.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 8th day of September, 1967. C. McN. ROLFE, Deputy Provincial Collector.

VICTORIA ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, on Wednesday, the 4th day of October, 1967, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at Room 205, Parliament Buildings (Main Building), Victoria, B.C., I will sell at public auction the lands and improvements thereon in the list hereinafter set out, for all DELINQUENT AND CURRENT taxes due and unpaid by said persons on the date of tax sale, and for interest, costs, and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, if the total amount of taxes due up to and including the year 1965, and interest thereon, together with costs of advertising said sale, be not sooner paid.

Persons interested in purchasing property at tax sale are advised that tax sales do not extinguish existing Crown liens and other exceptions referred to in section 25(a) of the Land Registry Act and section 157 of the Taxation Act. Payments for properties purchased at tax sale are to be by cash, certified cheque, or equivalent.

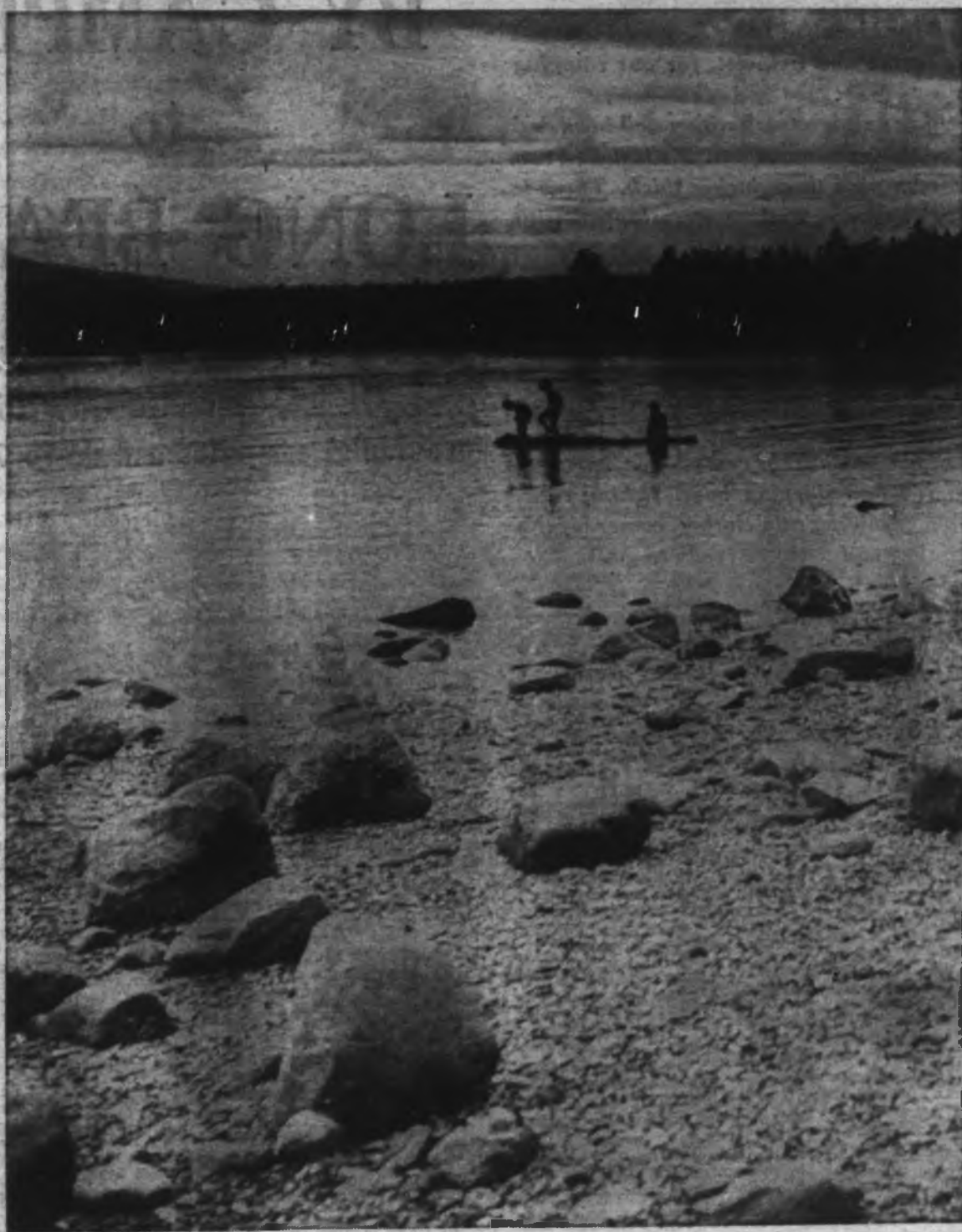
LIST OF PROPERTIES

Name of Person Assessed	Short Description of Property	Taxes	Interest	Costs and Expenses	Total
ESQUIMALT LAND DISTRICT					
Walker, Charles	Parcel A (D.D. 217888) of Lot 8 to 12, Bk. 2, Plan 1281, Sec. 9, C. of T. 217881	28.10	1.34	28.80	58.24
Beta Property Management Ltd.	Lot 8, Plan 1281, Sec. 9, C. of T. 217881	28.10	1.34	28.80	58.24
Byron, Ross A.	Lot 2, Plan 604, Sec. 7, C. of T. 117001	194.00	9.02	13.00	216.02
GOLDSTREAM LAND DISTRICT					
Camron, Robert J. (reg. owner, Alexander Turner, Amy L. Turner)	Lot B, Plan 988, Sec. 1, C. of T. 235442	181.25	8.80	11.40	118.87
OTTER LAND DISTRICT					
Plan 12871, Subdiv. of Sec. 7					
Gordon Beach Estates Ltd.	Lot 1, C. of T. 247881	65.00	2.40	13.00	80.40
Gordon Beach Estates Ltd.	Lot 2, C. of T. 247881	65.00	2.40	13.00	80.40
Gordon Beach Estates Ltd.	Lot 3, C. of T. 247881	65.00	2.40	13.00	80.40
Gordon Beach Estates Ltd.	Lot 4, C. of T. 247881	65.00	2.40	13.00	80.40
Gordon Beach Estates Ltd.	Lot 5, C. of T. 247881	65.00	2.4		

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1967



LAST DAYS OF SUMMER. —Alice Kimoff photo.



SWITCHBACKS through Sutton Pass.



WEST COAST ROAD overlooks Sproat Lake.

By THEL GARDNER

We headed for beautiful Long Beach on the west coast, between Tofino and Ucluelet, for our camping trip this year.

Our travelling unit is a truck with a well-insulated canopy which we equipped ourselves. We installed two bunks with airfoam pads three inches thick. There is a folding table, cupboard, and drawers topped with arborite.

Plywood was fitted on the metal floor and tiles glued down. We papered the top and walls with knotty pine type of paper, and varnished it. Curtains were fitted snugly on two rods, top and bottom, and clothes pegs hold them in a firm position, as everything in a camper has to be.

We purchased a two-burner camp stove, ice chest and water jug. We had sleeping bags, fishing rods, plastic dishes, paper towels, rain clothes, camera, folding chairs, food, ice, and we were ready to go.

It was a muggy day, but the Malahat Drive was lovely in a blaze of golden broom and white daisies.

We passed through Duncan "in the valley of the sun," and the quiet farming area of Westholme. Chemainus with the small of new lumber and whine of mill saws. We made our first stop at Ivy Green Park for coffee, which is just north of Ladysmith. On through the busy town of Nanaimo to Parksville, where we made a left turn and drove to Little Qualicum Falls Park.

It was 6:30 p.m. and right away we felt the refreshing coolness of the tall trees and roaring river. After making a supper, we hiked down to the river to try our hand at fishing, and then came back to build a fire as the mosquitoes were troublesome. We had to step gingerly around some big khaki-colored slugs. One slow fellow squirmed his way through the warm ashes and cinders.

In the morning with the sun streaming through the trees and air fresh as crystal, we fried bacon and beat up some hotcakes. I felt something watching me! It was a bright-plumed bluejay waiting for breakfast. He was quite tame and gobbled up the pancake bits, and took the leftovers to his shy mate.

At Port Alberni we bought a block of ice and waited at Sproat Lake until five o'clock when the workmen roar home over Sutton

Pass. We learned you can cross over the pass anytime, but not knowing what to expect, we waited.

The 73-mile drive turned out to be two and one half hours of hair-raising roller-coaster switchbacks up and over the mountains, with no guard rails, and gravel road.

Puffs of dust rose above distant cars, some had lights on as if they were driving through fog. The heights were frightening but the scenery beautiful. Snow-capped mountains gleaming in the sun. Hills bathed in shades of lavender and rose. Postcard scenery mirrored in blue lakes. Twisting green rivers, foaming waterfalls, and magnificent Kennedy Lake, the largest on the island, had a silver path glittering across it made by the setting sun.

Down to sea level in clouds of dust and wheels spinning in soft gravel, and paved road again. We drove into the Long Beach campsite to the welcoming cool, salty air. The open Pacific, seen for the first time from Vancouver Island, came in big swells to roll along the beach in white curl and break with a great splashing and foaming like charging white horses.

The trees about us reached great heights, many split and deformed like giant forks with bare lines reaching to the sky.

I saw two such trees fallen into each others arms, making a picture of stark sadness. Huge roots clutched the earth as if they had been through a great struggle to survive.

Fallen monarchs wearing shrouds of moss, caught and cradled seeds which germinated into miniature forests of maple and hemlock. Low dark spots grew huge sword fern and stunk cabbage.

There were new tops but no water in camp, but that was to be available at a later date. For the unprepared, a two and a half-mile drive along the Tofino road provided tap water.

Next day we drove on to Wickaninnish Beach. A sign warned: "soft spots of sand can mire your automobile and cause its destruction." Twenty-five miles an hour is the speed limit on the miles of hard-packed sand, and drivers love to zoom along and make fancy turns. Silvery driftwood laces the coastline, but the sea mutes the sky in a clean even sweep, and lovely white rollers leave the sand in rippled design, along its 12-mile length.

We drove to Tofino and found the village basking in the sun. Modern buildings blend in with picturesque cottages surrounded by flowers, and despite the fact a shopper told us the sun seemed to bring on fog, we thought it was an artist's delight, even though one house was named Wil's End.

Ucluelet is on the opposite end of Esowista Peninsula. There are many fishing boats and houses there. Eagles sweep around in lazy circle or perch on craggy tree limbs, their white heads gleaming in the sun.

We fished in small pools so clear we could see the fish examining our hooks and darting away. In a cemetery we saw graves covered with mother-of-pearl sea shells, and wondered why they were used.

I arose one morning at six-thirty to find a fog hanging over the town. A helicopter throbbed overhead unseen. A man was whistling. The sound was pure and sweet as bird song.

I listened to the lovely carol, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, that beautiful song of old, and I thought it doesn't have to be Christmas when you are in the woods in the morning to sing Joy to the World.

The growth in the forest this year is superb, especially the hemlocks with their feathery green tips. The tough leathery salal has tiny pink lantern blossoms. There is wild bleeding heart, spotted orange tiger lilies, honeysuckle, purple vetch, dogwood with white stars pinned to dark foliage. There are thimble and blackberries, and salmon berries forming yellow caps. Sun-bright buttercups and heavily scented pink roses. There is the graceful hanging fern and shoe-fly plants, often called deer-leaves, and honey huckleberries under fragrant cedar. Green berries already forming on the Oregon grape, and bright red leaves making a splash of color in the woods.

To sit around an open campfire in the evening and watch the smoke curl up to an opening in the trees is truly peaceful. To hear the constant rush of a river is almost hypnotic, and when a breeze brushes the treetops into a song, it is like a lullaby.

The pit pat of a shower dancing on the leaves is pleasant and refreshing, but the drumming of rain on the roof just as you are

Continued on Page 15

BY CAMPER to LONG BEACH

In six days of Vancouver Island travel the Gardner family stayed at five provincial campsites and drove 753 miles

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AT PIONEERS' BANQUET; Mrs. Denny, Centennial Committee representative Dick Graham, and Centennial rug.

By VIDA WELLWOOD

Her Centennial rug missed the Dominion-wide contest by a corner. But, Mrs. E. T. Denny had her own special honor this Centennial year. This indomitable teacher began her career in 1905 at the 17-pupil school at Saltair on Vancouver Island. Fresh from Normal School the 18-year-old Miss Edith Smith earned \$48 a month, \$15 of this was spent on room and board.

Handicrafts and a good game of bridge have replaced the school-room routine for Miss Smith, now Mrs. E. T. Denny of Little River, B.C., who, in June of this year reenacted a scene of 61 years ago when she called the roll at the school where she was the first teacher.

Nine of the original 17 answered: "Present, Teacher," and Mrs. Denny was pleased to note that her former pupils had all been successful, one reputedly a millionaire.

The occasion was the Centennial banquet for the pioneers of the area, and the committee located their first teacher through the postmaster of Cumberland, B.C., where Miss Smith grew up, and where she taught the two years following her first position.

"I was made so very welcome," Mrs. Denny said. She was met with open arms by the wife of William Kenyon, and was guest in their home. "William was in the first primer in 1905."

Mrs. Denny, in honor of Centennial year, had a tailored dress of Centennial dogwood plaid, and this she wore to the banquet. A new, modern, eight-room school has been erected on the same site as the original school.

After Cumberland, Miss Smith went to Vancouver where she remembered seeing and hearing many of the world celebrities of that day.

The highlight was Pavlova dancing The Dying Swan. On Jan. 9, 1911, Mme. Tetrazzini sang the Mad Scene from Lucia; she wore a \$1,000 dress of white satin and sequins, these were stitched to resemble a peacock, the head and body of the bird on the bodice and side of the gown and the tail fanning out on the train. She glittered from head to toe with diamond tiara, necklace, bracelets and rings, but the minute she began to sing all else was forgotten. She performed to a flute accompaniment. On another occasion, Galli-Curci sang Hark, Hark, the Lark; Clare Butt, a six-foot-two famous contralto from Bristol, sang marvellously The Three Fishers. Violinist Mischa Elman and Heifetz, as well as actor Sir Johnson Forbes-Robertson, also came to Vancouver at that time.

From the big city, the young teacher went to Merville, on Vancouver Island again, where the Prince of Wales opened the school.

"He was so handsome," she sighed, and



FIRST SCHOOL AT SALT AIR.

Teacher Calls the Roll

remembers keeping the chocolates he gave her until the 1930s. Shortly after this visit the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire visited the settlement. They sent two signed sepia photographs to the school mistress (she left these with the school).

One day she glimpsed a handsome officer in a captain's uniform coming to the school door. It was Harold MacMillan, who was at that time aide to the Duke of Devonshire. He had come to arrange a visit to the school by the Duke's daughters, Lady Maude MacIntosh and Lady Rachel Cavendish. The junior pupils sang, God Bless the Prince of Wales, for them, and the day was declared a holiday. The royal yacht was anchored at Duncan Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny lived at Alert Bay after their marriage in 1928. Mr. Denny was a forest ranger for the area, the couple having first met at Powell River. After her husband's death, Mrs. Denny did some private tutoring, and went back to teaching in 1951 for four years at Mitchell Bay on Malcolm's Island. Following retirement, she spent three months on the British Isles and the continent, returning to Little River, near Comox, where she had her present home built for her.

It is here that her treasures of handiwork are in use.

When Mrs. Denny ran out of material for her rug shortly before the deadline for the contest, she did not fret. Instead she decided to finish her work to be displayed at the Centennial banquet for the Comox and district pioneers this last spring. Tastefully, the background rangles with the symbols of the provinces, the provincial flowers making a border around the whole.

Living alone, but with friends and relatives coming to the door to visit often during each day, she keeps busy. She has an eagle eye for a new recipe, and wouldn't dream of making a cookie without butter, a fact appreciated by the small fry living nearby.

Her picture window commands a view of the Gulf of Georgia where the stately ships can be seen in the distance, and the Comox Queen, the government ferry between Little River and Westview, at close quarters.

"It has been an interesting life," she said. "And when I was told that some of my first pupils were millionaires, I have the satisfaction of knowing I taught them how to count!"

Trees for Tomorrow

By MAUD EMERY

Eight miles north of Campbell River is the British Columbia government tree seeding acreage of the Quinsam Nursery. Here, the tree seeds are planted—mostly fir, and later shipped for reforestation purposes in logged-off areas of B.C.

That any one of these seedlings when finally launched on their own will grow to the majestic stature of their predecessors is doubtful, but perhaps the same thing was once thought of the mighty Sequoia Gigantea, the redwood tree that grows in King's Canyon National Park, California. This tree was estimated to have been 2,000 years old when Christ was born in Bethlehem, and its age today is estimated, from its annual rings of growth, at 4,000 years.

Recently another giant was felled on Tom Hudson's farm near Campbell River, which was

well on the way to its great old age in the days when Roman legions swarmed across Europe, and Pontius Pilate decreed death for the advocate of Peace and Goodwill, and the Grecian sage Socrates paid the supreme penalty for his wisdom and his teachings.

More recently a somewhat younger giant was felled in the Adams River area near Kelsey Bay. This Douglas Fir was estimated to be 963 years old, and boasted an 11-foot diameter.

There may still remain, in a remote and probably inaccessible location, a few more of these one, two and perhaps three-thousand-year-old trees in British Columbia, but such giants are as rare as the fine stands of old-growth timber that once lined these mountainous shores.

Most have fallen either to the pioneers' axe and, or to the mechanized equipment of latter day loggers.

To reforest these logged-off areas which have left acres of barren land, naked hillsides and scarred valleys, and to secure a sustained yield of timber, certain local areas were set aside for the growing and care of young trees.

At the Campbell River Quinsam nursery, Continued on Page 13

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Sunday, September 24, 1967

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continued on Page 15

Story and Pictures by
Dorothy Clemson

I was brought up in a one-mushroom family. We recognised only one variety as edible—all the rest were toadstools and as such, of course, poisonous. THE mushroom, it need scarcely be stated, was the familiar meadow mushroom, *Agaricus campestris*, common throughout Britain, and also to be found, though of much less frequent occurrence, in B.C.

In this part of the world the appearance of *A. campestris* are sporadic, so the mushroom hunter who limits himself to this variety must dig a cellar and grow his own if he desires a regular supply.

I was not inclined to go to so much trouble and therefore had to rely on Nature's bounty to supply me with the delicacy. Occasionally she came through handsomely—twice, I believe—and I had all the mushrooms I could eat. On one occasion a large meadow near Mara Lake appeared from a distance to be covered with white specks.

Surely it couldn't be mushrooms in such



ROADSIDE CLUSTER of shaggy mane.

VENTURE in MUSHROOMS

profusion but it was worth investigating. Inspection proved that the white specks actually were mushrooms, *A. campestris* by the thousand.

I thought the mushroom problem was settled for good but I might have known that this abundance was just too good to last. The following spring, 1948, brought the great flood to British Columbia, pushing rivers and lakes to their highest levels in 50 years. The mushroom meadow became part of Mara Lake and for weeks lay drowned under a dozen feet of water. *A. campestris* has not appeared there since, at least not in useful quantity.

The second bonanza occurred in a most unexpected situation. I was in the habit of exploring the banks of the South Thompson river and collecting the flint weapon points and other artifacts which may be found there, relics of the same age culture of the Shoswap tribe whose ancient village sites can still be recognized in elevated situations adjacent to the stream.

The river is bordered by extensive flats composed of a strongly alkaline soil derived from what is known as the white silt formation, a glacial deposit whose eroded white cliffs form such a striking feature of the South Thompson

valley. Being within the interior dry-belt these flats support but a sparse covering of short dry grass and scattered clumps of wild rye-grass which stand up like bushes, being unmoistened by livestock, for no animal will touch it.

Here and there are bare white patches where the soil is so charged with minerals that no plant of any kind will grow.

A more unlikely place for mushrooms could hardly be imagined, yet one September I found these flats generously sprinkled with *A. campestris*, uniformly small but undoubtedly the real thing. Once more, for a brief period, I was permitted to gratify my appetite for mushrooms. The experience was not to be repeated. To my knowledge the common meadow mushroom has not reappeared in quantity on the South Thompson valley flats.

Probably I never would have overcome my innate fear of toadstools, but for a period of editorial indifference to my efforts which reduced me to the practice of sustaining life by utilizing the natural productions of my locality, a method of survival known in the vernacular as living off the country.

I was not altogether unfitted for this as I possessed some knowledge of the edible plants of British Columbia. I was aware of the fact that the inner bark of certain trees could be eaten, and that various roots could be dug up and cooked for food if one knows where to dig.

The tiny Claytonia or Spring Beauty, for instance, grows from a bulb which is still dug for food by some of the older Indian women. The long mossy lichens that hang from the dead limbs of the forest trees can also be cooked and eaten but this dish is said to be almost flavorless.

But the most obvious form of sustenance available at the time consisted of a variety of mushrooms, all of which I had previously avoided.

Few British Columbians can have failed to notice the remarkable increase in recent years of the mushroom *Caprinus comatus*, commonly known as shaggy mane. Cylindrical in form, growing singly or in clusters, it is now a familiar sight in the late summer along the roadsides of the province. Indeed its favorite habitat seems to be the hard ground bordering main highways.

It is particularly plentiful along the verges of paved roads.

So shaggy mane became my first choice after

Continued on Page 13



GIANT PUFFBALL will provide tasty meal.

Tales of lost treasure have always intrigued men, and more than one adventurer from Victoria has hiked up the rugged San Juan River in search of its legendary hoard.

Fortunately, the greatest threat they faced was the aggravating no-see-um, unlike the first prospectors to explore this wild terrain, 200 years ago, who met violent death at the hands of hostile Nitinat Indians (*The Islander*, August 6).

By T. W. PATERSON

Although local Indians had long known of "pretty yellow stones" in the San Juan, it was not until 1859 that white prospectors began to show keen interest in the area. According to George Nicholson, in his Vancouver Island's West Coast, "As early as 1860 a handful of men recovered gold from the gravel bars of the (nearby) Gordon (River), but results were discouraging and when news of the rich Leech River strike—which occurred about that time—reached them, they abandoned their claims and hit the trail for that area."

Many others packed up the San Juan but soon moved on, discouraged, after reporting only "small quantities" of the precious mineral.

And there the matter rested until a mysterious American named Foster made his dramatic debut. When he finally departed for the last time, he left a tantalizing legacy: Men have been trying to retrace his steps ever since!

This is where our story really begins.

It was about 1885 that Foster appeared in Port San Juan (Port Renfrew) with two companions. The close-mouthed trio had trekked overland from Victoria, picking and panning their way along the many streams. It was somewhere high up the San Juan they made a rich strike. At least, that's what Renfrew townspeople surmised. Foster and friends weren't saying.

Taking the coastal boat to Victoria, the three apparently went their separate ways. They were forgotten by all but a few local diehards who annually hiked upriver to try their luck, always without success. Then, in 1897, who should reappear but Foster, now known as Old Foster. The aging prospector rambled something about one of his partners having died in San Francisco, the other having disappeared.

Laying in a large stock of supplies at the general store, he called on Chief Peter, The White Man's Guide, as the sign over his door advertised. Hiring the old Indian, Foster headed upstream in the chief's canoe.

"Ten or 12 miles" later, Foster waved Peter ashore. Landing, he shouldered his pack and curtly ordered the guide back to town. More apologetically, he ordered Peter to not so much as look back: Peter was to return in precisely six weeks.

Right on schedule, Peter kept the rendezvous with his strange client, canoeing him downriver where Foster boarded the ship. Foster said not a word about his "hunting trip."

A year passed, Peter almost forgetting Foster. But, with summer, the American was back. Once again they made the mysterious voyage upriver, Peter returning alone, then retrieving his passenger six weeks later. Five summers in succession, Foster made his annual pilgrimage to the San Juan's lonely upper reaches.

By now Renfrew was obsessed with his visitor's secret movements. Speculation as to the location of his mine — no one doubted a second but that he was taking out gold, and lots of it — ran wild. Dozens abandoned their homesteads to hike inland, "panning every little pond where bed-

Old Foster's Gold

PROSPECTORS STILL SEARCH FOR IT
IN THE UPPER REACHES OF THE SAN JUAN

rock could be uncovered, picking at cliffs and roaming all parts of the valley in efforts to wrench the mystery man's secret from the forest—but all in vain."

Others tried a more direct approach, that of following Foster. But the wily miner soon discouraged them. It was not long before his "silent partners" straggled back to town, bitterly cursing their unwilling quarry. For Foster, it seems, played rough — at the first unnatural rustling of a leaf or the cracking of a twig, he snapped off several uncomfortably accurate rounds with his Winchester.

Even old Chief Peter tried his hand. But he wisely saw Foster onto the ship before he and his son hurried upstream to where Foster usually landed. Alas, the bush-wise Indians were unsuccessful. Beyond the remains of a few camp fires and a miner's pick, they found nothing. Foster's secret remained intact.

Finally the more persistent agreed to pool their resources. Out of this decision came a crafty plan. A stroke of genius that was to outsmart itself!

Foster arrived as usual the following summer. This time there were no attempts to follow him. Furtive as always, Foster boarded the steamer six weeks later. But this time he had a friend. It would seem even Foster, after a month and a half in the rain forest, welcomed a little company. After a few drinks at the bar, he and his companion were hitting it off rather well. Enough for the mellowing prospector to invite the worthy gentleman to enjoy another bottle in the comfort of his cabin.

The strategy was working beautifully. For it had all been planned that the carefully selected agent should be on the same boat as Foster. It was this man's job to ply Foster with drink, subtly lead him around to the subject of mining, then let nature—and liquor—take its course.

The jovial spy performed well. Before long, Foster was flashing his gold. Not just nuggets, but solid chunks of the precious ore, hacked from a ledge high up the San Juan!

Alas, the "best-laid plans of mice and men..." For there was just one tiny flaw in the plot—the spy's drinking ability. Foster had drunkenly babbled away his secret, all right. But, come morning, his treacherous companion was suffering a kingsize hangover. When his friends eagerly questioned him later, they learned not so much as a clue; their agent could remember nothing beyond the size of Foster's gold.

Ten years after Foster's last visit, San Juan pioneer Rev. W. E. H. Ellison recalled his mysterious friend to writer John Hickey.

"I knew Foster well. He was an old miner from Salt Lake City. As I gathered the story from him, he had prospected the valley back in the '70s or '80s with two companions and had made a strike of some sort. For some reason it was not

until he was an old man, however, that he decided to come back. Then he returned year after year for quite a long period. I grew to know him quite well as he would stop at my cabin. He must have stayed with me six or seven times at least.

"He always told me," Ellison continued, "that he came back looking for the original find he had made and that he could never locate it. Every year he said that. But Salt Lake is a long way off and it doesn't seem likely that a man, especially an old man, would come all that distance every year just on speculation. Besides, I noticed that he always slept with his bag under his pillow. I think he had something all right."

The next paragraph of Rev. Ellison's reminiscence should be of particular interest to present day treasure-hunters.

Foster "always arrived in July when the water was low in the river. That made me think that whatever he found was in the bed of the stream. He would stay about six weeks and then leave. By that time the river would be rising again."

"Of course it is possible he really was searching for his original location unsuccessfully. The river changes its course so much. One course gets choked with brush and windfalls and the water then makes off in a different direction. The valley is about two miles wide and I have known the stream to wander half a mile from its former bed. Something like that happens every year. So it is quite possible that changes in the many intervening years prevented him from finding his old strike again."

"It must have been about 1917 that he came for the last time. Then he died — at Salt Lake City. Quite a few have tried to find what he looked for or found but, so far as I know, without success."

And that is the fascinating legend of Old Foster. A second tale parallels this so closely it can be but a variation. However, in one aspect at least, it is far more substantial. The name of this legend's protagonist is Todd, not Foster. Maps of the region show Mount Todd, 3,176 feet, and Todd's Crevice.

At least three Victorians have tried tracing the lost lode in recent years, even checking formerly inaccessible gorges with SCUBA gear. Although they did find nuggets, they saw not a trace of Foster's (Todd's?) fabulous gold reef. At last report, they were still looking.

The whole of southern Vancouver Island is rich in mining lore. Famous Leechtown has been the scene of much excitement over the past century; it still yields some of the purest gold to be taken from nature's vast treasurehouse. However, although thousands have searched this rugged region, most were convinced they had merely scratched the surface. The mother lode, they stated emphatically, still awaits some lucky finder.

The headwaters of the San Juan River lie in this region. Perhaps it was Old Foster-Todd who stumbled upon the eldorado — a bench of solid gold.

Today it is a relatively easy drive from Victoria to Port Renfrew, home of what must be one of B.C.'s strangest — and richest! — legends.

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THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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|----------|------|------|------------|
| (1) NEAT | PLUS | GLIN | EQUALS ??? |
| (2) LOAD | " | GRIP | " " |
| (3) TINT | " | CORE | " " |
| (4) LORD | " | PENS | " " |
| (5) TYPE | " | HONE | " " |

Anagram answers on Page 15



MARILYN AND WAYNE McARTHUR and family, with Kelly, 4, Robyn, 1, and Victor, 2.



THE ALDERS as it is today.

By ROSALIE HEYWOOD

The Alders it was affectionately called by Mrs. W. A. Bissett when she was raising her family there early in the 1900s. Now once again it is coming to life with the voices and activities of young children.

The house on 7701 E. Saanich Road, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McArthur last October, was built in 1893 by a widow from England, Mrs. W. P. Watson and her adopted son, Douglas Smith. She died seven years later and it was sold to Capt. W. A. Bissett and his family in 1900.

Much of Capt. Bissett's time was spent at sea so it was Mrs. Bissett who made the house a home. They had the first lawn and with the aid of a Chinese cook and a Chinese gardener the property boasted the finest garden in the district including fruit trees, hedges and flowers, many of which are there today.

Capt. Bissett brought home many things from his voyages and his home and family earned the reputation of being "first" with almost everything. They were the first to have electricity installed, with antique light fixtures from England. They had the first gas stove and the first running water. They had the first bathroom and the first phonograph, also the first car which the second daughter, Lilith, now Mrs. Arthur Buckle of Victoria, drove with ease when she was 12 years old.

There were four children: Clarice who was the first white child to be born in Sidney and is now Mrs. Donald Shaw of San Francisco; one son, George, better known as Monty who became a doctor, served in the First World War and is now dead; Lilith who was born after they moved to the Alders and the youngest daughter, Ella, who died at the age of 21. The large sunroom facing the east was built for this girl in an effort to deal with her illness.

The appearance of the home has altered considerably through the years. There have been additions and curtailments. The beautiful lattice-work of the back porch has been dismantled and the large pillars and wide steps at the front have disappeared. But in spite of all the changes it has maintained a lot of its old charm.

The Bissett children rode their ponies on the grounds back of the house and the girls played with their 57 dolls in the upstairs playroom, lining them up by the large front gable windows. After play each one of them read the large volume of classics that filled the library shelves.

It was a "fun house" with many pleasant memories for those remaining.

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FUN HOUSE with PLEASANT MEMORIES



THE ALDERS AS IT WAS WAY BACK WHEN. Monty, later Dr. Bissett, on his first pony. In front of him Ella and behind Lilith. Standing is Clarice, eldest Bissett daughter and first white child born in Sidney.

Downstairs the walls of the 13-foot high paneled entrance hall were covered by the guns and swords of Capt. Bissett, among them an elephant gun. Also with the many hunting trophies he brought home from time to time.

When Capt. Bissett retired from active sea duty he became captain of the Dunsuir yacht, Dolaura.

Mrs. Bissett died in 1924 and with his family grown Capt. Bissett took to live with him a Dr. McKracken and a devoted housekeeper took care of the two gentlemen. Before his death in 1943 Capt. Bissett sold the place to Dr. McKracken who took over the garden, planted more trees and shrubs and started the remodeling of the house.

He closed in the long front porch and made of it a little sitting room off the master bedroom. He also built a small room at the back of the master bedroom to use as a dispensary where he made his own medicines. This is now a walk-in ward-

robe. He also built the present verandah. At some time there was a new roof constructed over the old one, changing the shape and appearance but leaving the little dormer windows in the upstairs bedrooms.

The playroom and gable windows disappeared leaving a large landing at the top of the stairs and a closed-in storage space with only a small window at the front to light it.

Dr. McKracken lived in the house for 20 years and upon his death it was sold to an elderly widow, Mrs. C. McMicken, who owned an antique shop in Sidney.

However, she was unable to look after the house and garden and deterioration began. She hired an odd job man but he did little more than dig around a bit, without accomplishing much. When she took ill and was sent to hospital the house was rented and various tenants used and abused it. One had numerous dogs, a monkey and a parrot which took over the house. The garden became overgrown and neglected, the well contaminated and the septic tank plugged. The blackberry bushes grew wild and took over everything as blackberry bushes are wont to do.

When Mrs. McMicken died the house was put on the market.

To others who looked at it the impossibility of making it livable was uppermost, but to the McArthurs it was a dream come true and they could visualize just what could be done.

First it had to be fumigated — twice — to eliminate the fleas and odor that permeated the premises from the animals.

The wall-to-wall carpet was removed and discarded and the floors sanded, stained and polished.

Mrs. McArthur took over with her artistic abilities. She painted and papered and made good satin floor-length drapes for the many windows in the large living room.

By Christmas the house had taken on a homely appearance but still maintained the antique qualities in fixtures and alcoves that had charmed the McArthurs at the start.

There was considerable effort extended to decontaminate the well, but without success so

Continued on Page 7

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By R. E. BURNHAM

If the printed word on a map represents the townsite of Usk, B.C., then the village remains, even though most evidences of the place itself might have disappeared.

Eight years ago, when I was able to spend no more than an hour in the railway stop a dozen or so miles northeast of Terrace, Usk boasted a hotel, small but pretentious with its broad porch and false facade, a church with an imposing steeple, and of course, a railway station house.

It was served by, along with the railway, a passenger ferry which crossed the nearby Skeena River to the highway on the southerly bank. Apparently the assemblage included a store — which I don't recall seeing — and probably a small schoolhouse.

The townsite seemed equipped with most facilities, as well as being situated in pleasant mountain and river scenery, but suffered nevertheless from a decided lack. I doubt if half a dozen families lived in Usk in 1929, and quite likely fewer live there now.

The buildings, like the population, were also disappearing. Several houses stood in the village, but most looked empty, and all looked in need of repair. A couple of them were nearly hidden by overgrown foliage.

The wide verandah that once protected the front and one long side of the hotel now had only the portion facing the street remaining, the rest apparently having been torn down to save the trouble and expense of repairing it.

The word "hotel" on the facade had almost faded away. The little church what once must have fronted on a wide gravelled road now stood by itself in a tangle of brush, with no sign of road or trail leading to it. Its entrance was walled off by thick stands of devil's club — a prickly, angry shrub prevalent in much of coastal B.C. — and even the door, which hung half open in a suggestion of abandonment, was inaccessible beyond fallen, rotted wooden steps.

It was unfortunate that time allowed me no more than the snapping of a few pictures and a casual look at the village. I should have liked to talk to the proprietors of the hotel, and asked them what it was like to live in a place that was soon to disappear into obscurity, and why it must be destined to do so.

I wondered what had been the reason for the town ever having been begun in the first place.

Was it a stop for the paddlers on their journeys used to come up from the coast on their journeys

USK—The Fading Dream



CHURCH AT USK, B.C.



MOTEL AT USK with writer Burnham on steps.

to Hazelton? Usk is situated on the upstream end of Kitzelas Canyon, and it wasn't difficult for me to visualize one of the steamboats, which had just winched its way up through the white waters of the rapids, coming into shore to replenish wood supplies while a nervous group of passengers went to the hotel to refresh themselves.

It seemed likely to me that the riverboats were responsible, in some way or another, for the establishment of the townsite of Usk.

Such was not the case, however.

According to R. G. Large, in his *The Skeena, River of Destiny*, Usk was constructed as a railway station, and the "inevitable store and hotel soon appeared." And since the railway was built, along that particular section, around 1921, the year that the last commercial paddler was put up to rest on the beach, Usk had absolutely nothing to do with the river traffic. In fact, no one ever lived in the area of the townsite before the coming of the railway.

But even with the humble start of a mere railway station, Usk seems to have prospered for a while. Settlers began to farm the land around, and a sawmill was built across the river, delivering its lumber to the rail-line by aerial tramway. There must have been a considerable population in those first few years to have made the construction of the church practical. Quite likely the passenger ferry was placed in the river about that time — when Usk still had people enough to use it. And then, for some reason, the town stopped growing, and began to diminish.

The railway itself, having started the town, was probably most responsible for its demise.

The Grand Trunk Pacific — the line's original name — had intended to make its western terminus, Prince Rupert, into a major coastal

port. Had it succeeded in doing so, Usk, merely by being beside the road to a great seaport, might have prospered by having its lumbering and farming industries directly connected with a major outlet to overseas trade. However, by 1922, only eight years after the railroad had been completed in 1914, and when Usk was only a decade old, the company, along with its rival, the Great Northern, got into trouble financially. The federal government took over both railways, and unfortunately for Prince Rupert — and for Usk — the main terminus of this new combined system — the Canadian National Railway — was placed on the southern, or Great Northern, portion in Vancouver, leaving the section of the old Grand Trunk Pacific's line from Red Pass Junction to Prince Rupert with the status of a mere branch.

However, to be realistic, Usk might have become a ghost town even if Prince Rupert had become the giant seaport that the backers of the Grand Trunk Pacific had envisioned.

Interestingly enough, in 1929 the insulators on the telephone poles still bore the letters GTP, even though the company they stood for had ceased to exist nearly 40 years before, and the original name of the railway no longer shows on contemporary printings of B.C.'s maps.

The name that the railway gave to one of its stations still survives, however, and, although Usk itself might have been destroyed by fire or highway construction sometime during the past eight years, its name still appears on today's cartography, and that in itself must mean something to any of those still living who first started to build there.

At least their town, as small as it was, got "on the map."

FUN HOUSE WITH PLEASANT MEMORIES

Continued on Page 1

finally water was piped in from the municipal water main. All winter they worked, Mr. McArthur assisting when time from his work as driver at Vancouver Island Coach Lines permitted.

Mrs. McArthur, on one of her expedition tours under the eaves, came across two old newspapers. One, a 1901 *Colonist*, and the other a magazine-type newspaper from 1908. An advertisement claims that if a wife will send away for the company's remedy, all she will have to do is put in her husband's tea without his knowledge and he will never drink alcohol again.

The house consists of the long ballroom-type living room with fireplace and windowed alcove. Also the sunroom at the lower end, the master bedroom and a dining room. There appears to have been partitions removed from the latter at some time which would have provided a hallway and another room.

Then, of course, there is the entrance hall and a kitchen that has been modernized with arborite counters and cupboards and also a large dining area, just off which there is another bedroom. There are two bathrooms downstairs, the original one at the back and a smaller one just off the

front hallway. Upstairs are two bedrooms and the landing complete with old-fashioned pictures, one of a lady leaning through a window surrounded by trailing vines.

Everywhere there are cupboards, shelves, drawers and closets.

With the arrival of spring the rejuvenation of the house was postponed while attention was turned toward the grounds. A bulldozer cleared the overgrown shrubs and blackberries. The grass was cut and the multitude of flower varieties began to show themselves.

The McArthurs obtained more plants to fill in vacant corners. The trees that abound on the property are mature, and grand, the outstanding one being a huge maple, about 60 feet high with widespread limbs and with a big whitebark at its root. There are walnut trees, apple, peach, filbert, plum, pear, holly, lilac, arbutus, chestnut, blue spruce, cedars, fir, arbutus, laburnum, Brazilian Pine, otherwise known as "monkey puzzle". There are also sage, wisteria vine, roses, rhododendrons and honeysuckle among others.

Marilyn McArthur is an artist with an original style for her many paintings which are displayed throughout the house. She is also an accomplished pianist having won the City of Victoria Medalion at the 1964 Musical Festival.

Wayne McArthur, besides his position with the Coach Lines, is also originator and operator of the Call of the Coast, a tourist promotion endeavor which has proved most successful. Every spring he travels to the Prairie provinces, stopping at cities and towns along the way with the Call of the Coast illustrated booklet, pamphlets, slides, and this year for the first time a 45 RPM record, *Follow the Birds*.

It is composed by a native British Columbian, Ken Garland, sung by the well-known John Dunbar and trumpet solo by Bobby Herriot with Dave Robbins orchestra. The beautiful melody and descriptive lyrics tell of the unique attractions and specialties of Victoria and it should be in every record library on Vancouver Island.

The children: Victor, eight, Kelly, six and Robyn age one, comprise the balance of the McArthur family; and along with a big black dog called Friday (after Sgt. Friday of Dragnet), a good watchdog but gentle with the children, and a small bluepoint Siamese cat, Mc-Too, they play in the park-like grounds and roam the house that has become a home once more.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, September 24, 1967

SEPTEMBER SONG is a sad song . . . one morning about this time of year (there is no set date) we get the feeling that the summer song is almost over, that fall is standing in the wings ready to leap upon the stage. There is a chill in the air . . . mornings are crisper, nights are colder. The gold of summer, still to be seen along the roadsides, is tarnished. Shadows lay longer across the grass, darkness comes earlier. You can smell the change. Summer in her mauves, pinks and blues, is ousted by a robust Autumn clothed in flaming reds with a long gold train.

September sings of activity . . . stores full of bustling shoppers buying warmer clothing, raincoats and goloshes; buying vitamin pills, skin creams and conditioners. Change reaches deep into our habits with the arrival of fall . . . there is a vast movement from outdoor to indoor activities. We start noticing the worn places in the carpet, faded drapes and lamps that have seen better days. Department stores do a land office business in furniture, radio and TV sets. Momma changes from cologne to perfume. People switch from gin to whiskey. In grocery stores coin sales slump while tea and coffee sales soar.

Wiener and hot dog aside in favor of roasts and more substantial cuts of meat. Mothers pack up shorts and bathing suits and start shopping for a fur hat and a little black dress. Dads pack up chef's hats and barbecue equipment and busy themselves with hunting regalia and guns. Children who ranged free all summer now get involved in school clubs and organizations.

Fall means back to work, back to school and back to the kitchen.

While summer meals and entertaining were often of the pot luck variety, fall is something else again. Once again the imagination is taxed to prepare nourishing and interesting meals.

Today we are thinking of robust fall food and first on our list is a brand new kind of meat loaf . . . it is shaped like a mountain with a baking powder crust. A mountain of good eating for fall appetites.

MEAT LOAF MOUNTAIN . . . One and a half pounds of ground lean beef, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup mince-meat (that's right, mince-meat, not recognized as such in the flavor of the loaf but adding to the richness. If you do not have mince-meat in the house use chopped raisins), 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 2 eggs, 1 1/2 tsp. salt, seasoned pepper to taste, 2 tins tomato sauce with mushrooms (7 1/2 oz.), 2 cups biscuit mix, 1/2 cup milk and 1 Tbsp. brown sugar.

Combine beef, onion, celery, mince-meat, crumbs, eggs, salt and pepper with 1/2 of 1 tin tomato sauce and mushrooms. Mix well then pack into a round 1 1/2 quart casserole, well greased. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 1 hour. Pour off excess fat. Invert loaf onto a baking sheet. Mix together the biscuit mix and milk. Knead on lightly floured board. Pat or roll into a circle about 1/4 inch thick. Fit over the meat loaf, tucking the edges under. Bake at 400 degrees F. for about 20 minutes, or until crust is golden. Heat the remainder 1 1/2 tins tomato sauce with mushrooms

Robust Fall

with the Tbsp. of brown sugar. Remove loaf to hot platter and serve with the heated sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Serve the sauce in a separate sauceboat. Round out the meal with buttered peas, red cabbage slaw, fruit gelatin and cookies.

What would we do without ground beef? Although children and adults have eaten mountains of it in hamburgers during the summer they still love it. Besides being a good source of protein . . . how would we keep the budget balanced without it? The thing to do now is serve it in a different form. Instead of serving it between buns make it into meat balls and serve with a pungent, savory sauce. Without a doubt it is the most versatile meat in the world. If you are saying "How now ground cow?" read on . . .

Leftover mashed potatoes and vegetables can be made freshly appealing when you combine them in a hamburger pie.

HAMBURGER PIE . . . 1 pound ground beef, 1 egg, 2 Tbsp. chopped onion, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. MSG, and seasoned pepper to taste. Mix well and press into a 9-inch pie plate covering the bottom and sides. Press a second 9-inch pie plate over the ground beef and bake for 10 minutes in a 350 degrees F. oven. Remove the top plate and bake the meat shell 5 minutes longer. Drain off excess fat. Fill the shell with cooked mixed vegetables and top with 2 cups mashed potatoes. Bake in moderate oven about 20

minutes. Make to serve.

MEAT BALL ground chuck, crumbs, 1 1/2 tsp. Tbsp. mince-margarine, 1/4 mushrooms, all 1 can beef bouillabaisse, 1/2 cup

With a fork pepper, MSG balls. Sauté in until nicely browned. Add 2 Tbsp. mince-margarine and mince-margarine, about 1/2 cup. Slowly add the Return meat to minutes. Just shire sauce boiling. Do not serve over hot you like dill or

Make a favorite meat pack it into hot platter, fries and

HARBOUR



MEAT LOAF MOUNTAIN isn't just any old meat loaf. It's dramatic in appearance and has interesting ingredients plus a couple of unusual ones—prepared mince-meat and canned tomato sauce with mushrooms. The mince-meat is included to use up any left over from a holiday baking spree. Otherwise, use raisins instead of mince-meat. Heat of menu includes buttered peas, red cabbage slaw, fruit gelatin, and hot coffee.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: I'd like to offer a suggestion for making clothes hangers for babies or small children. With a wire cutter, I cut off the lower crumpler of a wire clothes hanger. Then, using pliers, I bend the two sides of the remaining upper section to the desired width so the two ends (from the clipped section) slightly overlap. I secure



the ends together with any adhesive or refrigerator tape.

Several people have asked where I purchased them, not realizing I had made them. They are neat-looking, practical, and cost nothing.

Ruth McMillan

This is one of the clever-

est hints to come our way in many a moon!

I didn't even have to use pliers to bend the ends under, and it only took a couple of minutes to make the miniature hanger.

We always have a surplus of wire hangers, so why don't you mothers get busy and convert some of them into hangers for small-fry clothes?

Thank you, Ruth, for sharing this marvelous idea with us.

THAT'S PURE VELVET

DEAR HELOISE: Here is a hint for families with growing daughters. Remove the hem from a nice velveteen or corduroy

dress before using the cleaners, then hem it the way for wearing a turned.

If this is done the dress is clean and will be no unsightly when it is lengthened the g

Ecce

SUON RULE

DEAR HELOISE:

An evening colored slides are able, but it is both the projection viewers when pear sideways, or backwards, solution:

When a p slides is reeled them through several times it are right. The moving them f we use a felt-t to make a stri



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ust Fall Food

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

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If you are saying "How
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potatoes and vegetables can
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pie.

is ... 1 pound ground beef,
red onion, 1 tsp. Worcester-
it, 1/2 tsp. MSG, and seasoned
well and press into a 8-inch
bottom and sides. Press a
to over the ground beef and
in a 350 degrees F. oven,
and bake the meat shell 5
off excess fat. Fill the shell
vegetables and top with 2 cups
in moderate oven about 20

minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Cut in wedges
to serve.

MEAT BALLS STROGANOFF ... 1 1/2 pounds
ground chuck, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup dry bread
crumbs, 1 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. MSG, pepper to taste,
3 Tbsp. minced parsley, 1/2 cup butter or
margarine, 1/2 cup minced onions, 1/2 pound fresh
mushrooms, sliced, 1/2 tsp. paprika, 2 Tbsp. flour,
1 can beef bouillon, undiluted, 1/2 tsp. Worcester-
shire, 1/2 cup sour cream and hot fluffy rice.

With a fork combine meat, milk, crumbs, salt,
pepper, MSG and parsley. Shape into 1 1/2-inch
balls. Sauté in 2 Tbsp. of butter or margarine
until nicely browned. Remove and keep warm.
Add 2 Tbsp. more butter to skillet, then sauté the
onions and mushrooms with the paprika until
tender, about 5 minutes. Sprinkle flour over
mushroom-onion mixture, then while stirring
slowly add the beef bouillon, the salt and pepper.
Return meat balls to sauce, cover and simmer 10
minutes. Just before serving, stir Worcester-
shire sauce and sour cream. Heat just to
boiling. Do not let sauce boil as it will curdle.
Serve over hot cooked rice. Sprinkle with dill if
you like dill or with toasted sesame seeds. 6 to 8
servings.

Make a meat loaf ring mold. Use your
favorite meat loaf recipe but instead of a loaf
pack it into a ring mold. Bake, turn out on a
hot platter, fill centre with piping hot French
fries and pass a sippy barbecue sauce.

BARBECUE SAUCE ... in a small saucepan

sauté 1/2 cup finely chopped onion in 3 Tbsp.
butter or margarine until tender but not brown.
Stir in 1 cup catsup, 4 Tbsp. vinegar, 3 Tbsp.
brown sugar, 2 Tbsp. prepared mustard, 2 Tbsp.
Worcestershire sauce and 1/2 tsp. salt. Simmer 10
minutes.

If you are a sour cream devotee perhaps
you will like a new way to fix potatoes ...
partially cook potatoes, cut in 1/2 inch slices,
arrange on a greased pan in a single layer.
Cover thickly with sour cream, salt and
pepper and finally a generous sprinkling of
paprika. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate
oven (350 degrees F.).

And thinking of sour cream let's finish with

an old favorite ... **SOUP CREAM PLUM PIE**
... 1 1/2 cups cut-up plums, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1
cup sour cream, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1
Tbsp. lemon juice. Wash, pit and cut plums into
small pieces. Beat egg, add sugar and beat until
light. Fold in sour cream. Add plums, salt,
nutmeg and lemon juice. Mix all together
thoroughly. Line a pan with pastry. Pour in pie
filling and cover with top crust. Slash top in
several places. Press edges together and crimp.
Bake pie in preheated 425 degree F. oven for 20
minutes. Reduce heat and continue baking for 20
to 40 minutes or until golden. Serve cold. The
flavor of plums and sour cream is delicious. The
dark blue plums are best.

Bride's Corner

TRICKS OF THE TRADE ...

Have all the ingredients cold when making pie crust.

After a cake comes from the oven cool on wire rack for 5 minutes, then loosen the
sides and invert cake on rack to finish cooling.

Cakes should not be frosted until cold.

Sprinkle orange, lemon or lime juice on fruit that may turn dark ... apples,
peaches, pears and bananas.

To bring out the flavor of any meat or vegetable get into the habit of using MSG
(Accent). The directions are on the little red and white shaker box. It does just what
the name implies ... accentuates flavor.

To prevent bottom crust of custard or fruit pie from becoming soggy ... brush
egg white on pastry (let dry a few minutes) before pouring in filling.

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A suggestion for making
off the lower crossbar of
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Thank you, Ruth, for
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THAT'S PURE VELVET

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is a hint for families
with growing daughters.
Remove the hem from a
nice velveteen or corduroy

dress before sending it to
the cleaners, and then re-
hem it the correct length for
wearing after it is re-
turned.

If this is done each time
the dress is cleaned, there
will be no unsightly crease
when it is necessary to
lengthen the garment.

—Rosemary Hurley

SLIDE RULE FOR SLIDES

DEAR HELOISE:

An evening of watching
colored slides can be enjoy-
able, but it is annoying to
both the projectionist and
viewers when pictures ap-
pear sideways, upside down
or backwards. Here is a
solution:

When a pack of new
slides is received, we run
them through the projector
several times to be sure all
are right. Then, before re-
moving them from the rack,
we use a felt-tipped marker
to make a stripe across the

top of all the slides, about
1/4" from the edge that is
nearest the projector.

Get it! Next time you put

that pack in the projector,
you can see that all the
stripes on the slides match
up, then set them in the
tray with the stripe nearest
the projector. You can even
color-code your packs of
slides this way.

H. E.

GRASP AT THIS ONE

DEAR HELOISE:

While impatiently waiting
for a thick solution to drip
into a plastic bottle through
a funnel, I picked up the
handiest thing to poke into
the bottle to hurry the
process.

It was a plastic straw!
It actually worked quick-
er than anything I had ever
tried before. Of course, the
reason was the release of air
up through the straw.

Betty

PIN-UP FOR CLIP-ONS!

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you ever think of us-
ing a clip-on earring as a
scatter pin?

This can be done by pin-
ning a safety pin through
your dress, blouse or sweat-
er from underneath. Leave
enough of the straight part
of the pin showing on the

outside to clip your earring
onto, but not enough to
show, once the earring is in
place.

A pair of earrings may
be used as scatter pins in
the same manner.

Dev

HONOR ROLL RECIPES



DEAR HELOISE:
I like to "grade" the reci-
pes I try out.

If I don't want to make
a recipe again for any rea-
son, I put a minus sign next
to its name or draw an "X"
through it.

If I didn't like a recipe,
I often paste another over
it in my notebook. If the
recipe was O.K., and worth
using again, I put a plus
sign by it. And if it was
extra good, I give it two
plus signs.

This also shows which
recipes I've tried.

I like to write in any
changes I made, such as de-
creasing or increasing the
seasoning, if it didn't suit
our taste. This way I don't
have to trust my memory—
and mine is not always very
trustworthy!

Beverly Harris

IT'S YOUR DISH

DEAR HELOISE:

When I take food to a
friend (and want my dish
back), I write my name on
the bottom of the dish with
a felt-tipped marker.

Ordinary washing won't
remove the name, but a
soap pad will take it right
off. Try it. It works.

Mrs. James

DON'T SPARE THE ROE

DEAR HELOISE:

When I wash curtains, I
use curtain rods or a round
broomstick and place one in
the bottom hem and one in
the top hem of the curtain.

Then I just lay the curtains
over the clothesline, and
they dry perfectly straight
in no time.

If needed, I press them
a little, then hang them up.

D.M.O.

A SLIPPERY TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

I found plastic bibs very
hard to keep in place when
running the washrag over
them after a meal. Now I

rinse them under the hot-
water faucet and drop them
in the clean dishwater.

I give them a few squeezes
and all the remaining food
comes off. I then put them
on my dish towel and roll
them up to get all the ex-
cess moisture off.

Rosemary Hurley

A TIP ON DOLLS

DEAR HELOISE:

As one who knits and
sews clothes for "teen" dolls,
I would like to pass along
this hint.

Cut the fingers off a lady's
old glove and put the cut-
off fingers over the doll's
hands.

Even a three-year-old
can dress them with ease, as
the doll's fingers don't catch
in the clothes.

Laura

AFTER BABY'S BATH

DEAR HELOISE:

Before my baby's bath I
slip the sleeves of her snap-
front shirts into the sleeves
of her nightie and lightly
powder the inside of the
shirt.

If I'm not using lotion or
ointment, I also sprinkle a
little powder on her diaper.

The shirt and gown go on
as one garment, and the
powdering is half done.

Barbara Fekete

A dapper man of good height and build, with a fair complexion which shows up strikingly against his greying hair, an open face, and a pair of expressive, aqua-blue eyes that look like deep pools of sympathy. Add to that wit, imagination, charm, and poise and you get a picture of Victoria's 43rd mayor, His Worship Hugh Roulston Stephen. In short he is a thoroughly engaging personality.

By MILLICENT LINDO

The Mayor is an incredible combination of business executive, city father, chief magistrate, public speaker, head of a municipality, chairman of the municipal council, local agent of the central government, chairman of two sub-committees, city representative, official greeter, ceremonial figure-head, family man, an ex-service man and a registered voter.

In addition he represents the city at social functions, presides over civic gatherings and represents the municipality on public occasions. He enforces ordinances not only as mayor but as chairman of the Police Commission.

He presents proposals to the city council for action, possesses the power to return bylaws for reconsideration, is a voting member of many council committees, and also of a very large number at inter-municipal levels and regional boards, chairman of the Greater Victoria Water Board district, chairman of the Police Commission (the governing body of the police force), and he also makes the appointments for the meetings to be held each year. Added to that impressive list are the "odds and ends", and the innumerable demands made on his time to appear at, or take active interest in a variety of minor happenings in the city, sometimes outside of the city and far afield.

Victoria's mayor belongs to the happy medium type between the "strong" mayors of large cities, such as San Francisco for example, and the "weak" mayor group of some smaller cities in the U.S.A.

Ours is a mayor-city manager type of government. The mayor directs policy, and can impose his character on the administration, but the city manager is the person responsible for the functioning of the administration. The mayor appoints no senior officials, and he negotiates no labor agreements. There is a thin line between the point where his policy begins or ends. But it is a workable mayor-city manager relationship with a fairly high premium being placed on the close working together arrangement.

In principle the mayor of a city is the head of the government of a municipality. It is interesting to note that both the origin of the word, and also the office are steeped in history.

The English word mayor, and the French "maire" are both derived from the Latin "maior" — meaning "greater", from which also is derived the term major domus — one who is in charge of the management of a large and usually wealthy household. For hundreds of years the English people have used this title, which is largely an honorary one, for the head of a city. The early colonists to North America brought the name and the office with them.

In foreign countries the mayor is called by entirely different derived names. For example, in a Spanish-speaking country we would refer to our head of the municipality as Alcade Stephen, whereas in Italy he would be the Sindaco. In Germany he would be called the Burgemeister, and in Belgium, Austria and The Netherlands—

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Sunday, September 24, 1967

MR. MAYOR



MAYOR HUGH STEPHEN
...impressive credentials

the Bourgeois. The duties of the burgemeister are smaller to those in the U.S.A. In England mayors are not elected, they are appointed from their own number by the aldermen.

The role of the mayor in Canada, Australia and New Zealand has been greatly influenced by the English model. His role and importance in the local government structure depends largely on his relationship to the council and the central government. The French mayor is the best known example of a locally elected mayor whose duties as an agent of the central government greatly affect his role as a local chief executive.

On assuming the mayor's position Mr. Stephen joined the long and spectacular cavalcade of civic history in Victoria which has had among its ranks many illustrious people of all walks of life such as doctors, shipping and sugar merchants, jewelers, clothing merchants, soap manufacturers, and even tradesmen who have occupied the mayor's chair at one time or another.

A few old timers will recall such names as R. P. Ribbet; John Grant; Charles Rodfern; G. H. Bernard; Dr. Lewis Hall; John L. Beckwith; Alex Stewart; A. E. Todd; R. J. Porter and William Marchant. It is interesting to note there is something in common between the present and first mayor (1862) — the flamboyant Thomas Harris — the bald, florid-faced, portly, prosperous and convivial butcher who was elected mayor on August 16, 1862.

Man of Many Parts

Mayor Harris was an Englishman, and so is our present mayor. He was elected by a sweeping majority in "a show of hands." Mr. Stephen was also elected by a landslide victory but by ballot 104 years later.

Here the resemblance ceases abruptly and they are poles apart. Victoria's first mayor was "an umble tradesman," and according to the records a loud, boisterous, showy person.

Victoria mayor is among other qualifications a professional journalist, cultured, refined, quiet, soft-spoken, well-read, energetic and no seeker of publicity. He is also a man of imperturbable good nature and tact, and possesses a three-dimensional education, and a large supply of wisdom in civic and community affairs. If personal qualities are not sufficient to attract public interest, he possesses the instruments.

Few figures in this city's public life have brought such impressive credentials to the position.

A catalogue of his qualifications is unnecessary, as they stand out like diamonds on a necklace in a jewel-box. Most people know that in addition to being a former alderman, Mr. Stephen was president of the Victoria Art Gallery, and as such made several appeals for financial help for the gallery. From 1950 to '55 he was vice-president of the Canadian Club, and also president of the Laurier Club. On June 23, 1957 he became president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, and was author of the Chamber of Commerce's report on land use planning in the B.C. capital region.

He has also advocated a Royal Commission on problems existing between provincial and municipal governments, and also the formation of the Capital Region Planning Board. He also served as chairman of the Oak Bay Advisory Planning Committee, and was the driving force behind the fund-raising campaign for the new YMCA-YWCA Headquarters. For years he lived in the midst of the hurly-burly of business, and knows the labor problems of the working man. In short he is the new and different kind of civic leader that this city has produced.

If the words "gentleman of the old school" grow stiff from lack of use it is because those aren't enough people around like Mayor Stephen. But there's nothing old about him, he is buoyant, full of sparkle, and as modern as the jet-age or today's hit tune. He has a sharp brittle mind which is allergic to old-fashioned, outmoded or antiquated ideas. In the poise, well-outrigged mayoral office he appears relaxed and reflective at times despite his busy day-to-day schedule.

A great many features set the present mayor apart from most of his predecessors. One is his eloquence. He is a public speaker with a wide audience, and wherever he goes he enthralls them with his powers of oratory. One of the most memorable occasions was at the International Convention of the American Institute of Landscaping where Mr. Stephen was invited as the first speaker from British Columbia to address this august assembly. When he rose to speak, the convention hall became exceedingly quiet. His topic was Employer-Employee Relations, and at the conclusion of the address the delegates were so impressed that they sprang to their feet and gave him a long standing ovation which could be heard from every point in the convention centre. In the annals of the association he was the first speaker to receive a standing ovation.

So great was the impact of this speech that it was reprinted time and time again in its entirety

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In many trade journals of various industries all over the country wherever large labor forces are employed.

News of his speech and the effect of his outstanding performance preceded him to Victoria. On his return the Rotarians were the first to seize the opportunity to invite him to deliver the full text at their weekly luncheon. It was then taped and broadcast over Radio Station CJVI the following Sunday, and listeners were so impressed that it was almost impossible for Mr. Stephen to cope with all the engagements that were lined up for him.

Groups such as service clubs, church organizations, professional and trade associations, the Chamber of Commerce, and above all the unions were clamoring to hear the speech firsthand. It was then that arrangements were made for him to address a union conference of delegates from all over B.C.

This latter comprised labor representatives of all categories who were eager to see and hear the man whose words had made such a great impact. From the text came this classic:

"At its best our conduct toward one another is frigidly polite, and at its worst it is barely above the level of small boys who write rude words on lavatory walls."

Although Mayor Stephen was born in Guildford, England, he is really of Scottish descent, as his great-grandfather came from Elgin, Scotland. His father owned a very successful and most-widely known suburban group of publications in South London, England.

"Printers' ink is in my blood," said His Worship in a reflective mood. "The newspaper was my first love, and I can never get over it. There's no other life like the journalistic life. At 15 I began my apprenticeship as a cub reporter, and my happy hunting ground was around the city of London. Naturally I started to work for pocket money, and my first week's pay envelope contained the large sum of 5 shillings (about 75 cents today). After a certain length of service it was gradually increased to 10 shilling a week, and then finally I received the princely stipend of one pound. For four years I worked steadily far into the night, six or seven nights a week. But it was a great experience, and I enjoyed every moment of it.

"Then finally I was promoted to the exalted position of sub-editor.

"I put seven long years into newspaper work, but it was an education for life, and equal to any you can get today in the best university anywhere," His Worship commented.

But this was just one phase of the education he received. At age 17 he developed an attack of wanderlust, and set out with pack on his back on a hitchhiking trip. Each summer after that he left home determined to cover Europe by foot. In this way he saw almost every country in Europe including pre-war Germany.

Next came the move to Canada, and with it his involvement in an entirely new line—the commercial laundry in which he quickly became oriented. Although it involved contact with laundry workers' unions, the versatile Mr. Stephen soon adjusted to the new climate of dealing with the Teamsters' Union, the stationary engineers, bargaining tables, set wages and contract negotiations. In a short while he gained the full respect of the union bosses who came to realize that he was a different kind of employer, and that he treated each employee with human dignity at all times.

Stan Martin, the oldest employee at the New Method Laundry, reminisces on his association with Mr. Stephen.

"For 19 years I worked with him and during that time he became a true friend to me. As a boss he was wonderful. You could go in and see him at any time and he would spend an hour with you. He is a man of integrity who puts into practice the golden rule."

It is with great pride and loyalty that Stan displays an expensive watch given him by His Worship which bears the inscription "Presented to Stan Martin in grateful recognition of his loyal service, May 1957."

When Mr. Stephen sold New Method and decided to throw his hat into the civic ring, it was Stan Martin who made a presentation of a desk set on behalf of the staff. Today that set adorns the mayoral desk.

Mr. Mayor is a man of many parts. A whole book could be written about him, and a lot would be left out. He is a Second World War veteran, having spent four years in the army with the Fifth B.C. Coast Regiment, where he enlisted as a gunner, and quickly got a commission and served as regimental adjutant.

He attended an army language school in Vancouver and learned Japanese—one of the hardest languages to learn. He was later posted to Calcutta where he served with the British

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

B. H. L.

Riesman

ACROSS

- 1 Coarse tobacco.
- 5 Cattle catcher.
- 10 Hope: Latin.
- 14 Metal deposit.
- 18 African land.
- 19 Rome's post.
- 20 Common construction.
- 21 Concurring: 2 words.
- 22 Marine mollusk; Var.
- 23 Autumn feature: 2 words.
- 26 Shed.
- 27 Dagger.
- 28 Carve.
- 29 Business place.
- 31 Agree to.
- 33 Russian movement.
- 34 Method.
- 35 Evil places.
- 36 Asian river.
- 38 At a distance.
- 42 Girl's name.
- 44 German seaport.
- 46 Refuse.
- 47 Nautical noise.
- 48 Iron.
- 50 Roman brooms.
- 51 Equal.
- 52 Jump.
- 53 Bounteous bird.

- 55 Charisma.
- 56 Rudely brief.
- 58 Caylon export.
- 59 Autumn fruits.
- 60 Young salmon.
- 61 Flower.
- 62 Competently.
- 63 Prayers.
- 64 Truce.
- 66 Long inlet.
- 67 Gambling game.
- 69 — clubs.
- 70 Crutch.
- 71 Kitchen utensil.
- 74 Came to rest.
- 75 Soft mass.
- 76 Pine fur.
- 77 Knocap.
- 78 Actor's lines.
- 80 Famed philosopher.
- 81 Steel: SL.
- 82 Drink.
- 83 Weather forecast.
- 84 Starts a journey.
- 86 Tropical fish.
- 88 Compass point.
- 89 Notorious Nazi.
- 90 Centaur feather.
- 91 — "Machio".
- 92 Summer drink.
- 94 — "Freme".
- 96 Body organs.
- 98 Painted staff.
- 101 See 5 across.
- 102 Author of "The Rights of

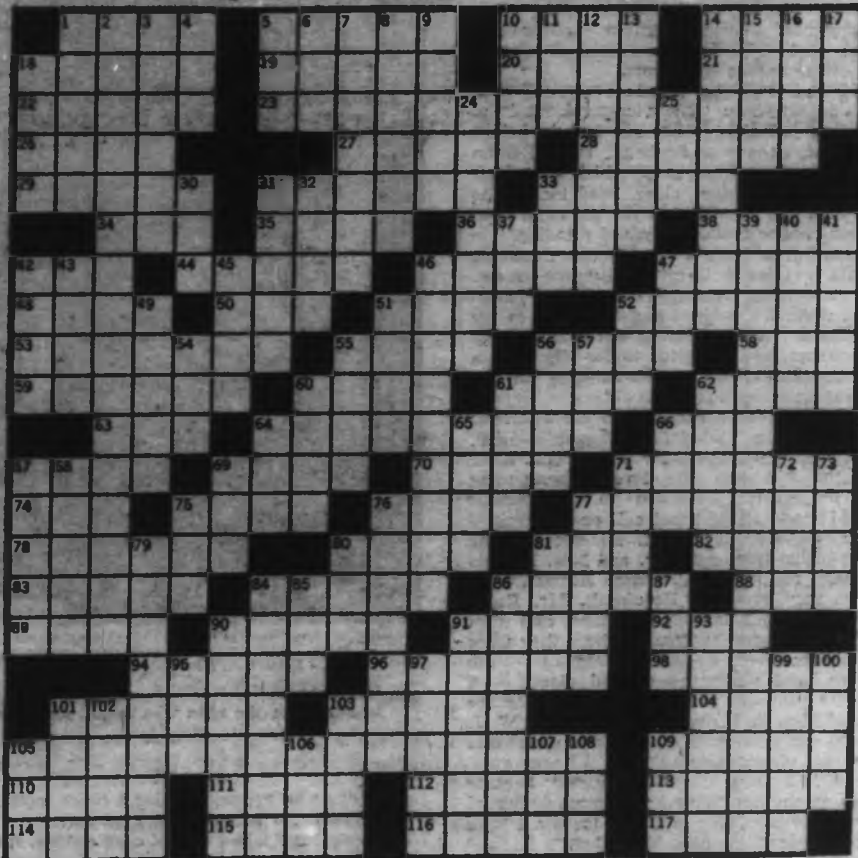
- Man."
- 104 Apparel item.
- 105 Autumn event: 2 words.
- 109 Columbus ship.
- 110 Highest point.
- 111 Spirit.
- 112 Public stereotype.
- 113 Savage snake.
- 114 Difficulty: Slang.
- 115 Dispatch.
- 116 Torn places.
- 117 Promontory.

DOWN

- 1 Tensile.
- 2 Spooky social event: 2 words.
- 3 Grief heroine.
- 4 Form of fuel.
- 5 Batch.
- 6 Bat wood.
- 7 Well-known Republican.
- 8 Part of a fishing rig.
- 9 Like a noted bucket.
- 10 "The — of the Four."
- 11 Greek letter.
- 12 Maliciously grudging.
- 13 Wamp: weapons.
- 14 Watchful.
- 15 Stadium performers.
- 16 Dice —

- (old hymn).
- 17 Napoleonic marshal.
- 18 Mollus.
- 24 Literary compositions.
- 25 Baroque biography: Abbr.
- 26 Look at.
- 31 Wetlands tree.
- 32 Porcine.
- 33 Good: Abbr.
- 37 Conjunction.
- 39 Autumn fun times: 2 words.
- 40 Arabian exult.
- 41 Repeat.
- 42 Church court.
- 43 Care — (feel concern): 2 words.
- 45 Certain girl.
- 46 Hunting trophies.
- 47 Held session.
- 49 Burst of cheers.
- 51 Persian fairy.
- 53 Be noisy.
- 54 — whiz.
- 55 Renown.
- 56 Barnyard fowl.
- 57 Treat.
- 60 — schools.
- 61 Color.
- 63 Helpers.
- 64 — fours.
- 65 Hua.
- 66 Scoundrel: SL.
- 67 — in the pen.

- 68 Bridal path.
- 69 Gloomy guy.
- 71 Northern tribesman.
- 72 Greek region.
- 73 Wise guy.
- 75 Fossil.
- 76 Grapes.
- 77 Religious leader.
- 79 Maris.
- 80 Relative.
- 81 Milk part.
- 84 Pacific Coast seaport.
- 85 Across Harding.
- 86 Swiss resident.
- 87 Kennel sound.
- 90 Aspects.
- 91 Israeli tribesman.
- 93 Great —.
- 95 Hubbardbury item.
- 97 Capacity unit.
- 99 Colorado park.
- 100 Hollywood notable.
- 101 Tripping.
- 102 "— and the Man."
- 103 Remains undecided.
- 105 — sandwich.
- 106 Football follower.
- 107 Skillful.
- 108 "— Miserable."
- 109 Pastoral god.



forces in South-East Asia as a member of the psychological warfare team.

On his return to Canada on an American battleship he stopped off at Cape Town, and his nomadic spirit was again revived as he went exploring during a week's stay in South Africa. That spirit will never leave him as he plans to go exploring the islands of the Aegean Sea one fine day.

Although his myriad jobs keep him going at high speed, yet he will make time for an interviewer, especially a humble fellow-writer with whom he feels some kinship.

He is a fluent speaker and keeping up with him is like running after a fast-moving train. But he is a spellbinder of no small proportions. For this writer an interview with him within the

confines of his mayoral offices was a great experience as his modulated voice, with its English accent, fairly vibrates the room. As usually happens his captive audience became so entranced that she lost count of time until his secretary buzzed announcing another caller.

The Mayor is a very punctual person. Then came the anti-climax with the termination of the interview. There was a mad scramble for the tools of the trade—tape recorder, notebook and the numerous pencils scattered on the polished mayoral desk and on the plush carpet, lastly a grab of the coat and an unceremonious dash for the door.

In olden days, when prominent people visited Victoria, the newspapers had a delightful custom of describing their physical appearance, and sometimes it was not complimentary. What the visitors thought of this is a good question, quite unanswerable today.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Each summer, in the 1880s, very important people came calling on Victoria, and a great fuss was made over them.

In 1883 there arrived George Franklin Edmunds, called the vice-president of the United States, which, in effect, he was, though not elected to that office. President James Garfield had been assassinated, and the vice-president, Chester Allan Arthur, had succeeded to the presidency. Senator Edmunds was elected president of the Senate, and if anything had happened to Arthur he would have been president of the United States.

The Edmunds party arrived here from Seattle in the steamer North Pacific, and with the vice-president were his wife and daughter, and the son and daughter of President Arthur, and several important eastern U.S. businessmen, having a look-see at the Pacific Northwest.

The Colonist told the populace what Senator Edmunds looked like: "The vice-president is of commanding presence, about six feet in height with a broad, expansive forehead, large Roman nose, florid complexion, gray whiskers, moustache and beard, cropped close, head inclined to be bald, with hair cut short, while the expression of his countenance is decidedly pleasing."

Victoria put on quite a show for the Edmunds party: "As soon as their arrival became known, flags were quickly hoisted over all the public buildings, while the various flags flying from the many staffs in town gave token of the nationality of their owners, and imparted to the city quite a festive appearance, while the shipping in the harbor was gallily festooned."

"The visitors were received at the wharf by Mr. Allan Francis, United States consul — and, having breakfasted, started for Beacon Hill. After viewing the hill and the lovely surrounding scenery the party proceeded to Government House and made an informal call on Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. C. F. Cornwall, subsequently partaking of luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Francis at their villa residence on Pandora Avenue."

"Then they drove to Esquimalt, Mr. E. C. Baker, M.P., accompanying as a guest, and went on board the flagship Swiftsure, where they were courteously received by Admiral Lyons — the ship's fine band performed several pieces — a salute of 19 guns was fired — during the day the Mayor and Mrs. C. E. Redfern and Senator W. J. Macdonald and prominent citizens and merchants called on the vice-president."

The Victoria Standard quoted Senator Edmunds as saying: "This is the most delightful country I have ever seen in all my travels. I have never experienced so enjoyable a day."

"The visitors," said The Standard, "carry away with them pleasant reminiscences of their landing on British shores — memories which, it is hoped, will be frequently revived. A cordial welcome always awaits our cousins beyond the dividing stretch of water."

When Edmunds died in 1919, The New York Times said of him: "He had the dry wit, as he had the twang, and the fine, solid, simple rugged characteristics of his native Vermont. He was one of the most thoughtful, most patriotic, most useful and most independent of American statesmen."

(Two other U.S. vice-presidents have also called at Victoria — Adlai Stevenson in 1903 and John Nance Garner in 1935.)

PAGE 12—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, September 24, 1967

IMPORTANT PEOPLE VISITED VICTORIA

The next visitor to stir Victoria was the great Irish patriot, Michael Devitt. He came here in the steamship Mexico, his visit being "as unexpected as it was brief, and these circumstances prevented any manifestation being made in honor of so distinguished a visitor."

Then came the inevitable personal description: "He is a man of fine physique, tall and



—Photo from Mrs. Alex Gillespie Collection.
MRS. ALLEN FRANCIS . . . she gave a luncheon for the man who might have been Mr. President.

straight as an arrow, wearing a black moustache and beard. He has a most expressive eye, and decidedly intellectual cast of countenance. He is a man who would be singled out anywhere as one of indomitable will, complete with affability of manners. He looks 'the gentleman.' He is 39 years of age."

The Colonist told something of "Fearless" Michael Devitt: "This man who crystallized into an active, living organized force the idea of 'the land for the people' that has wrought the greatest revolution in modern times, was born in Stralade, County Mayo, Ireland, of Irish peasant parentage. His parents being evicted they crossed over to England. Michael entered a cotton factory when 11 years of age, and in less than three months, in arranging a skein that had got entangled, his arm was caught in the machinery and so badly mangled that it became necessary to amputate it to the shoulder. The empty sleeve today tells of the criminal negligence of the owner of the factory."

"He became connected with the Fenian movement — while working with all the energy of his character as arms' agent and organizer of the Irish Republican Army, he was arrested in London in May of 1870 and was sentenced to 15 years penal servitude. He was released in 1877, and was tendered a reception in Dublin, and when he went down to visit the home of his childhood, bonfires were lit on every hill in Mayo."

"In all he has been in jail three times. A self-educated man, he speaks nearly all the living languages, and as a literary man wields one of the most fluent pens of the day. His combination of character is of the rarest type, combining in one the ready speaker, the versatile writer, and the indomitable organizer."

Mr. Devitt said while in Victoria: "It is only a question of time when Ireland shall have home rule. The movement has now gone too far to fall, and Irishmen the world over are full of hope and sanguine of ultimate success. Churchill (Lord Randolph, father of Winston) is mistaken if he thinks Ireland will ever be satisfied with anything short of home rule. Of course Churchill is erratic, but he is far in advance of his party and is leading them out of the foggyism, in which they have been enveloped for years."

"Fearless Mike" then launched into a poem of praise for Victoria: "What a beautiful city you have here. I have been all over both continents, and I don't know that I have seen a city more picturesquely situated."

"Now, that view (pointing to the American side, the snow-capped Olympians in the distance and the blue waters of the Strait shimmering in the sunshine, while the Sound steamer glided along over the summer sea) is simply magnificent. I only wish I could remain a few days and visit Esquimalt — but my dates are all fixed, and I cannot linger by the way."

Another distinguished visitor was Mayor Robert Leary of Seattle. But, for some reason, he was not mentioned in the local press, and so he was saved reading about what he looked like. The only way we know he was here is a reprint in The Colonist from The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, to which he gave an interview when he returned home.

Victorians were irritated when he said: "Nature has done a great deal for the city and surroundings, while its citizens have done very little."

They were further irritated when His Worship of Seattle said: "Among the leading merchants, Welch, Rithet and Company, and the Danemuir coal and shipping and railway firm appear to be the most enterprising. They possess wide-awake Yankee characteristics that mean 'go-ahead'."

Huh, snorted indignant Victorians — they would have Mayor Leary know that Messrs. Danemuir and Rithet were good Britishers, loyal to the Queen, natives of Scotland.

Mayor Leary and his party evidently had a fine time here, for he told The P.I.: "Victoria is noted for its hospitality and generosity in entertaining."

"Lieutenant-Governor Cornwall gave his first reception and ball during our visit; to which our party were invited. We found Governor Cornwall to be a gentleman of fine physique and very popular."

"Mrs. Cornwall is a cultivated lady of very gracious manner, who possesses the happy faculty of making her guests feel quite at home in the governor's beautiful mansion."

"The brilliant uniforms of the officers, the quaint English dress of some of the older gentlemen and the tasteful and elegant attire of the ladies all vied to make up a scene of splendor and magnificence."

Continued on Page 15

By BERT BINNY

The Welsh people are renowned for their musicality and 16-year-old Peter Bishop, who is Welsh at least on one side of his family, is maintaining this pleasant, national tradition.

To start with he is probably the youngest assistant organist in an Anglican Cathedral in all Canada. Just recently, he was appointed to this position at Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria, succeeding Geoffrey Thorburn.

And this appointment actually came before Peter's 16th birthday on June 24.

He has accomplished this in just five years of study: if he has been short on time spent, he has amply compensated for it by being long on concentration and devotion.

Peter was first exposed to piano lessons at the age of eight. His mother, Mrs. Betty Bishop — the Welsh side of the family again! — started three years earlier still and had the degree of ATCM and L.A.B. at 15 years of age.

In both cases the early injection of music into the pattern of life "took" admirably. Peter's interest was thoroughly aroused and it embraced a good deal more than the rather tedious but nevertheless necessary scales, exercises and lessons common to the early stages of tuition. His delight was to forego assigned practice in favor of playing anything and everything that he could either sight-read or reproduce simply by ear.

While in the choir at University School under V. O. Kane, Peter was taken also into the choir at St. Mary's Church in Oak Bay. One year later Mr. O'Kane was succeeded by Charles Palmer. After some tuition from Catherine Shore and Reg Stone, Peter was accepted as an organ student by Mr. Palmer.

Peter continued with St. Mary's choir, attending four practices a week until last year when his voice broke.

He had succeeded Barry Flatman as head choir boy and now proceeded to Christ Church Cathedral where, for the past year, he has been singing bass.

However, the organ occupies most of Peter's musical attention. For some time he has studied under Cathedral organist, Richard Proudman, whose official assistant he now is.

CANADA'S YOUNGEST CATHEDRAL ORGANIST



PETER BISHOP
... Highly gifted

For a year previous to his Cathedral appointment Peter was under contract as assistant organist at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

During August of this year he took over at St. John's Anglican church while organist, D. Woodward, was on vacation. In addition, he has

played noontime concerts both at Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria and at the Cathedral in Vancouver this year and in 1966.

Peter hopes to achieve his ARCT diploma in organ next June at just about the same time as he celebrates his birthday.

He received a scholarship from the Victoria School of Music in 1966 as well as an Oak Bay Kiwanis' Club Award for the boy who had contributed outstandingly to church work.

For the past four years, he has been building up his piano technique as well, starting under the able tuition of Stanley Shale.

Peter Bishop is thoroughly devoted to the study of church music and the organ. He explains his preference for the organ by referring to his early exposure to keyboard music and he feels that the organ offers "a wider field" than other instruments.

When, in 1968, he completes his Grade 12 at Oak Bay Senior High school, he contemplates a year at Victoria University followed by further study of church music in England.

"I'll probably start at the Royal Academy in London," he says, "but my ideal is King's College, Cambridge!"

He numbers among his favorite composers J. S. Bach, Igor Stravinsky and Paul Hindemith.

Peter has some glowing adjudications to show as a result of entries in festivals, auditions and examinations.

"Some very impressive work on the organ," came from Mr. Robin Wood of the Victoria School of Music.

"Definite ability ... highly gifted," was the opinion of a Toronto Conservatory examiner.

"... very well characterized ... beautifully played," said adjudicator Nigel Cox of Peter's performance at the 1967 Greater Victoria Music Festival.

There is little doubt but that we can look for more of the same.

Peter clearly has talent, ability and devotion to his musical art.

And, of course, there's that Welsh descent.

Continued from Page 3

for seeds — similar to pea seeds, are scattered over specially prepared ground, then covered with sand and sand. By the time these seedlings are a year old they are usually strong and healthy enough to be pulled from their sprouting beds and transplanted into machine-prepared rows in another area of the nursery.

The work of pulling and transplanting these seedlings is done mainly by women who often transplant as many as ten thousand seedlings a day. The seedling machine — a useful and important piece of nursery equipment — is operated by a man. This machine serves a dual purpose, for it not only pushes soil over the roots of the newly placed seedlings, but at the same time opens another furrow for further planting.

Since trees in their natural state take root at varying elevations, the tree seedlings are also planted, when possible, on upper and lower levels to better prepare them for whatever range they may be sent.

The planting of seedlings at the Quinsam Nursery is assisted by the use of specially prepared boards placed along the planting rows. These boards have narrow slots into which each seedling is placed. The machine then covers the seedling roots and simultaneously fulfills its dual duty of opening another furrow.

During cold winter months a bamboo type of wooden shade is drawn over the plants to protect them from heavy snow — a precaution taken care of in their natural environment by the shielding boughs of larger evergreens and heavy underbrush.

By the end of its second year of growth the seedling is ready for the journey to its final setting in some deforested location. In preparation for this transfer the seedlings are uprooted, tied in bundles of 100 plants. The bundles are then placed in wax-lined bags (to retain moisture). The bags, containing usually 11, one-hundred seedling bundles, are then shipped by freight to their destination.

It is interesting to note that only certain

TREES FOR TOMORROW

areas are suitable for the reproduction of tree seedlings. Soil and climate conditions must be right otherwise the yield is poor, or the crop a failure.

In the course of a year as many as 3,000,000 trees are shipped from Vancouver Island's Quinsam Nursery, while an average of eighteen million seedlings go out from the combined nurseries in British Columbia.

The tree planting industry is a thriving one, not only creating employment, but assuring timber for the future ... timber that may or may not reach the venerable and renowned age of the Sequoia gigantea of California, or the mammoth dimensions of some of British Columbia's majestic Douglas firs ... trees that boasted 11 to 12-foot diameters and contained from 12 to 16,000 feet of timber!

What will be the history of today's nursery seedlings? Will they be the regal monarchs of the

future, casting shadows on the plains below from sunlit mountain slopes? Will they live to breathe the air of a world as vastly different from today as that of 4,000 years ago, or will they become scrawny, pitiable objects, dwarfed and blighted by the erosion of contaminated air and polluted rain.

Will the inhabitants of this globe a thousand years from now wonder why a tree would inspire someone in that long ago 20th century to write: "I think that I shall never see, a poem lovely as a tree ..."

We can only wish good luck to the seedlings of the Quinsam nursery as they start their long journey towards maturity and, we hope, the stately magnificence of a renowned and honored age.

May their annual rings of growth be many, and may a few at least, have them counted, not in years, but in centuries.

VENTURE IN MUSHROOMS

Continued from Page 4

I had recklessly decided to abandon my unrewarding loyalty to *A. campestris*.

There were several good reasons for this choice. For the last two or three seasons I had observed people gathering *C. comatus* by the roadside and during this period I could not recall having read of a single case of mushroom poisoning. All the reference books I consulted agreed it was edible. Further, it was exceptionally easy to identify and impossible to confuse with any poisonous variety. It was also available in quantity and could be gathered fresh every day.

This last, I soon discovered, was a most

important consideration. Shaggy mane is a very delicate mushroom, deteriorating rapidly, especially if subjected to rough handling, and should be eaten as soon after gathering as possible. When cooked it produces a surprising amount of liquid and the mushroom dwindles in proportion, but the flavor is very good and the texture comparable to *A. campestris*.

I'm very glad I overcame my prejudice and made the experiment. Shaggy mane provided me with many an excellent meal until the increasing frosts of autumn put an end to all fungus growth. I intend to make an earlier start next season.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, September 24, 1967

Sir Arthur Bryant Completes His Social History of England

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Protestant Island, the sequel to *The Medieval Foundation*, completes Sir Arthur Bryant's social history of England.

The first volume was excellent the current one is both important and magnificent. These are heady adjectives to bestow on the work of a man who, in English academic circles is considered—if considered at all—a lesser historian.

The darling of historians at the older English universities is the late Lewis Namier, an arrogant intellectual in the style of Lord Acton. Namier was pre-occupied with political rather than social or economic man. He couldn't have written *Protestant Island*.

Neither could the late R. H. Tawney, despite his sympathy with the poor of the 16th and 17th centuries. Tawney was accepted in academic circles only because he presented his facts in the hard-to-read style of a German economic historian.

The third of the great modern historians is the late G. M. Trevelyan, who committed the unpardonable sin of leaving the stuffy university atmosphere (Cambridge) to breathe purer air in private life, a sin compounded by becoming, with his *English Social History*, the most widely read of all English historians.

Unfortunately, Trevelyan's outlook was narrow. He once said: "Those who write or read the history of a period should be soaked in its literature." There was his cardinal flaw, for literature only reveals the literate, and what the literate chose to think of the illiterate.

Trevelyan mentioned the beggar in the street, but never the impersonal poorhouse; he wrote only of what could be seen. Nor could he have written *Protestant Island*.

I have digressed to make the point that for purposeful social history we must look outside the universities and beyond Trevelyan to scholars uninhibited by academic unworldliness. Such a man is Arthur Bryant.

PROTESTANT ISLAND, by Sir Arthur Bryant; Collins; 350 pages; \$4.95.

Protestant Island opens where *The Medieval Foundation* concluded, the period of the Reformation (1530). A scant five pages later we skip a century and come to the Restoration (1680), and this was a bit of a shock.

I had the feeling I had read it all before and checking found I was right. The artful Bryant has "lifted" practically an entire chapter verbatim from his earlier work, *Restoration England*. He was obviously impatient to come to grips with his major task.

The setting for what is to come appears after only 90 pages. Britain, after losing her American colonies (and the valuable cotton) instituted a frantic search for replacement territories. India, with its abundance of exploitable labor, filled the breach.

The need to find means to capitalize on the vast resources of empire was met by industrialization and with it began the trek from country to town, spurred by the demand for the bright cottons of India which were converted into cloth by the newly-invented spinning mule.

The machines of Lancashire replaced the cottage spinning wheels. In 1741 Britain exported some \$80,000 worth of cotton goods; in 1790 nearly \$4,000,000 worth.

The cotton machines changed the entire nature of industry and ultimately altered British domestic life. Soon came the invention of the steam engine and factories sprouted and cities sprawled.

Cottage industries died overnight and countrymen and their families

flocked to the cities to man the machines which had replaced them. But it didn't work out the way they had expected.

They found themselves at the mercy not of country squires who understood their ways and needs but of factory owners whose sole interest was money and the power that money could buy.

We are now in the mid-1800s and this is the moment that Bryant has worked up to. He devotes almost half his book to the latter half of the 19th century—the Industrial Revolution, and what it cost in terms of human suffering.

The story he tells us is an appalling one but it should be read and digested for without the grim details of this shameful period the proud *Protestant Island's* history is incomplete.

To most people 19th century England represents the best of all possible worlds. The picture we have is of a happy, hard-working, virtuous people guarded by an invincible navy, governed by a just, God-fearing, dignified elite, with, at the apex of the pyramid, the good, righteous and unamused Victoria.

Peace, prosperity, plenty. Rule Britannia!

This was indeed the facade, but what do we know of the faceless millions who toiled to keep the show on the road?

Sir Arthur Bryant's great contribution to English social history is in taking us "backstage" for a glimpse at the lives of the people who lived and perished without leaving a book or a portrait to speak for them.

I want you to read *Protestant Island* so I'll refrain from quoting too much. Some of the things Bryant describes in detail are:

• Men were unwanted by factory-owners as child labor was cheaper.

• Children, aged seven or eight, worked in the mills from 6 in the morning till 7 at night six days a week. The work-day was followed by evening school from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

• Visitors to factories, appalled by children's crippled limbs (from unfenced machinery and beatings) were plausibly told that work was a

blessing for without it they would starve.

• Child labor was also used in the coal mines. Girls of six and seven were forced to crawl on all fours dragging coal carts along tiny tunnels by means of chains fastened round naked waists and running through the legs.

• Intellectual justification for child labor was supplied by a clergyman named Malthus, who said it was nature's law to preserve the world's economy by eliminating surplus people by starvation and if they could not labor they had no right to live.

• The poor lived in hovels without sewers amid mounds of garbage and slept sometimes as many as eight to a straw mattress.

• A witness to all this degradation was Frederick Engels and later, Karl Marx.

There is more, much more, a story of indefensible bestiality and brutality, a factual account of events no one who reads is ever likely to forget.

The public conscience was eventually stirred by the crusade of Lord Ashley, later the Earl of Shaftesbury, and by the novels of Dickens and Charles Kingsley, the pamphlets of Carlyle and the poems of Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

But it was not until the formation of illegal trade unions that the evils began to lessen.

The hero of the book is that wise old Jew, Benjamin Disraeli. He also wrote novels of protest, but his lasting monument is that when he came to power as Conservative prime minister he legalized trade unions and gave the working man the vote.

These two actions were to end the horrors and lead to political representation for the underdog, reforms, justice and eventually a Labor government.

Protestant Island is by no means the full story, but Bryant has at last aired the subject and we may hope that others will follow his example, for from the lesson of 19th century England we can better understand and begin to cope with similar explosive conditions in many parts of the world today.

Books for Young Readers

THE ADVENTURES OF THE NEGRO COWBOYS by Philip Durham and Everett L. Jones. Illustrated with photographs and maps; Dodd, Mead; 145 pages; \$3.50.

Both Negro and white children will be fascinated to read that there were Negro cowboys; we have not up to this time heard much about them. A Negro family is shown seated outside their Western sod cabin, and this is not often seen. It would be well to include similar photographs in our regular history books; an all-Negro book again gets us back to segregation. This one plays no favorites; there are scamps as well as heroes. Young people.

COINS HAVE TALES TO TELL: THE STORY OF AMERICAN COINS, by Frances Williams Brown; illustrated with photographs; Lippincott; 152 pages; \$4.95.

This interesting book makes the point that men like to build monuments to themselves or to their heroes, while, as a matter of fact, coins are more enduring than most monuments. Here we see American history step by step from early Colonial coins through the shortage of silver that has caused such changes in present-day coins. There are good, clear reproductions, an index and glossary. Ages 9-12.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS



THEY STOOD for a long moment, as if in trance, faces sea-turned, and lit by the dipping sun, and it was as if they were saying a silent farewell to summer.



FOG DRIFTED IN, wrapping ghostly fingers around the shivering poplars. The foghorn sounded, reminding us that autumn had come.

We strolled on the beach on a day in late September, and caught summer in the act of changing from her gay flower-strewn dress to a gown of sober brown, yet with touches here and there of shining gold. For, though summer is a lady of many moods, she never really leaves her home on Vancouver Island, and even when she dons her brief and chilly gown of white, with a crystal necklace, her roses can still be found, blooming under the snow.

September Stroll

Story and Pictures by ALICE KIMOFF

Our September stroll led us along the path leading to the crescent-shaped beach opposite Fisgard lighthouse below Fort Rodd Hill. A lone maple still held its leaves, though the gold had turned rusty in the damp air. Little groups of poplars clutched their hoards of gold, and brave yellow daisies, with some of their petals already turned brown, hugged the rocky earth. The sea was like molten amber under the warmth of the sun, and there was a silk-like shimmer on Esquimalt Lagoon. On the far shore, the Olympic Mountains hovered like ghosts in the blue mists.

The children gathered pebbles and odd bits of driftwood, and they climbed the rocks around the lighthouse. For a moment they paused in their

adventuring, and trance-like, with the dipping sun lighting their sea-turned faces and the last fall flowers straggling in sorrowful huddles at their feet, they seemed to say a silent farewell to summer.

The lighthouse looked lonely and sad, with ships passing but never stopping, little windblown clouds high above like brave flags, and seabirds forever flying, wings shining, and taking a ruby glow from the sinking autumn sun.

The warmth left the sun as fog moved across it, but it made an incredibly beautiful sight as it turned into a huge crimson sphere, trailing banners of white edged with smoky purple. The children, their brief wistfulness gone, raced joyously down the beach toward the sun, chasing it as they would a big red rubber ball.

Even as we started back along the trail where the yellow daisies, bravely upright for so long, drooped, the light faded, and the gold left the leaves of the poplars. The chilly fog drifted in, setting their trail, once-dreaming leaves to shivering.

The lone maple reluctantly dropped a rusty leaf at our feet, and at the last turn in the path, we glimpsed the lighthouse. It looked forlorn, and the melancholy voice of its foghorn was like a long-drawn-out sigh, reminding us that autumn had arrived.

When we climbed from the beach to the hill, fog had enveloped the ancient cannon and the creeper-grown walls of the old fort. The foghorn sounded again, and we thought of easy autumn evenings with driftwood fires and corn popping, hazy golden days, busy school and work days, rainy windy nights, frosty mornings with starched blue skies, and still days with fog wrapping the world in silence, or at least muffling the noise of its bustle.

Lady Summer had changed gracefully from her airy pink and green dress to a more conservative dress of brown, yet to be worn with joyous touches of red and gold before she gracefully changes again, to masquerade with rain-washed hair, and a darker dress, with touches of white and crystal, and with hidden roses.



FISCARD LIGHT